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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1859.

PRICE FOURPENCE.

RIRTHS.

1 tilt ultime, at the Parsonage, Tomworth, the wife of insert withins, of a daughter.

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2 tilt ultime at the residence, Edmand-place, Parrahe nife of Mr. J. W. Pass, of a daughter.

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remot. 79th, at the residence of her daughter, Mr.

rd's laut, Cook's River, near Sydney, Ann. relict of
other Evetre, Eq., of Alawick, county of Northumber
ided, fixed IT years.

Rith November, Prances Maris, fifth and only ausuphtive of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fairman, of Liverpool
h Walce, exped nine weeks. whice, eged nine weeks.
Instant, at the residence of his parents, Pitt-stree
his, the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Norrie, age

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

Promit Wharf, 10.15, 2.15; Woolloomooloo, 10.30, 2.45. From Manly, 12, 5.45. On THESDAYS and THURSDAYS, weather permitting, flow woolloomooloo, as 10.30, calling at Watson's An ountius haves the corner of George and King street hasty nistable before the steamer leaves Woolloomooloo. Parties taking the early Morning trip, 7.15, immediate than the counties of the county of the county woolloomooloo. Parties taking the early Morning trip, 7.15, immediate than the county of the county woolloomooloo.

WATSON'S BAY.—STEAMER.—
PHANTOM will leave—
Woolloomooloo, Watson's Bay.
Pridays, We'inesdays, and
Pridays.

H. R. R. S. N. Co.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, for MORPETH,
SATURDAY EVENING, at 11 o'clock.
ROBERT R. HUNTLEY, manager.
H. R. N. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, foot of Market-street.

THAM TO RICHMOND RIVER.—The FENELLA will leave the Flour Company's Wharf on WEDNES-) will leave the Flour Company's Wharf on WEDNES AY, the 14th December next, at 9 o'clock p.m., calling to GRAP"ON on her return. GEORGE MURRAY

MACQUARIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAM PACKETS TO REPAY PACKETS TO REPAY ACQUARIE, THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock, VOLONGOYO, KIAMA, and SHOALHAVEN, THIS NIGHT, at 11 o'clock, MERIMBULA, TWOFOLD BAY, TO-MORROW, at CLIDE SIVER, on MONDAY, at 10 a.m. ULLABULIA, on MONDAY, at 11 p.m.

S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS,

BEGGERE.—CITY OF SYDNEY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 3.

PRIFATA, BALLANDER TOWN.

TUESDAY, 13th Devader, at 11 p.m.

MANNYO RIVER, via NEWCASTLE.—JAMSON, MONDAY EVENING, at 10.

ESISIAN and IPSWICH.—YARRA YARRA, MONDAY EVENING, at 10.

WIDS 3A.—WARATAH, TUESDAY NIGHT, at 11.

PORT CULTUS and ROURHAMPTON direct.—
EAGLE, THURSDAY, 15th December, at 6 p.m.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

A. S. Y. Co.** Wharf, Squaex-street.

EDUCTION in FREIGHT per A. S. N. Co.'s steame The to ministance.

Deal weight.—Flour, salt, sugar, iron, &c., 21s. per ton.

JAMES PATERSON, manager.

A.S.N. ton's Wharf, 23rd November.

TEAN to HOBART TOWN (calling at EDEN, Twofold law).—The TASMANIA, JOHN CHINGH,
commuter, will leave the Patent Sitp Wharf on TUESAM, 5th December, at 3 nm.

bth Droember, at 3 p.m. freight or narr on TUES-freight or passage apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and I, (harch-hill. 7. Curcon-hill.

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Builder, on 10th December.
Fee NELSON, WELLINGTON, PORT COOPER, and
O'AGO, the AIREDALE, 500 tens, FRANCIS JOHNS. 9. bis AIREDALE, 1900 twis, a miler, on 10th December.
In Nevets are issued at a reduced rate, entitling deritor remain a month in New Zealand.
IRSON and CO., agents, Grafton Wharf.
SAMUEL OLARK, Manager.

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PR THE MORUYA RIVER — The schooner DOVE,
MANSON, master, sails on SATURDAY next.
Trick to r passage apply to HENRY CLARKE,
rick Wharf. CHOONER WOODPECKER for MORUYA RIVER,

reight or passage, apply to HENRY CLARKE,

STAGE EDDLY ON BOARD, VICTORIA WIRTT.

THE MANNING RIVER.—The schooner
DEANER. JAMES COX and CO. Baltic Wharf. OR MACLEAY RIVER .- Tro MARGARET, on n board Commercial Wharf.

FOR MILISPANE, QUEENSLAND.—The DUKE OF WEILINGTON, at the Grafton Wharf. ONLY VESSEL for MORETON BAY. - The Al regular trader RAVEN, now fast londing at the Gatton Wharf. For freight, &c., apply on beard; or to LAIDLEY, BELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

DOR MORETON BAY.—The fine ollpper brig BUR-NET, SOAPLIBITORN, master, is now ready to refree erigo at the Victoria Wharf, and will meet with suck desorates. Par freight or passage, apply to HENRY OLARKE, at the What; or MONISON and BLACK, 4/Bridge-street.

NOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The fine cilipper schooner and regular trader UNION, INTTILE-OPE, master, is now fast leading at the Victoria Wharf, and will have her usual quick despatch.

For freight or passage apply to H. OLARKE, at he sharf; or to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-treet,

FOR MELBOURNE and GEELONG.—The Al clipper schooner HUGH ROBERTS, J. COOPER, com-ander, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be delect clean tehed

For feight or passage apply on board, at Macnamara's bini; or to LAIDLEY, IRPLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-DOR MELBOURNE—The fine schooner PRINCE I PATRICK, W. DALE, commander, will sail about as 12th Instant.
For freight or passage, apply to FRED. KORFF, apring street.

OR MELBOURNE direct.—The schooner MARY
AND ROSE; has the greater portion of her cargo

taged.
For freight, &c., apply to ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, 2d 100., Sussex-street; or to JAMES MALCOLM and PIRST VESSEL for MELBOURNE WHARF, The

Comment YESSEL OF BEED OF THE SARAH, has only room for a for but of light freight, for which early application is necessar, as she will clear at the Customs THIS DAY.

Apply on board at foot of King-street, or to LAIDLEY, MELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

DOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The fine schooner a SOUVENIK will be despatched from the Grafton Burlin a few days. Apply to M. BAYLEY, Circular and the LAIDLEY, RELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Lambers, George-street.

Cambers, George-street.

NOR HOBART TOWN.—The Al ship SEBASTOPOL

1090 tons register, J. J. M'GRATH, commander

ill save for the ab. we port on or about the 5th December

The Fright and passage apply to the captain, on board

to RAYMOND and CO., Treasury-buildings, George

freet.

THE FANNY FISHER, FOR ADELAIDE, clears at the Customs THIS DAY. Shippers are requested to send in bills of lading, and pass entries by moon.

For passage only apply to HENRY CLARKE, Viotoria Tear; of MULISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street.

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FOR ADELAIDE.—The regular trader KESTREL, SMITH, master, will commonce loading at the Vic-[FOR ADELIALIDE.]

SMITH, master, will commence loading at the victim wher, on MONDAY, 5th, and having three-fourths for reago engaged, will sail about 10th instant.

For reight or passage hoply to HENRY CLARKE, at ha Wharf; or to MOLISON and BLACK, A Bridge-street.

FOR ADELAIDE.—The fine A I brig YARROW, 228 tons registor, M'DONALD, commander, has about three-fourths of her cargo engaged, and will have despatch, leaving Sydney on or about the 18th instant.
For freight or passage, apply to FRED. KORFF, Spring-street. POR AUCKLAND.—The SPRAY, Captain MODINALD, will clear at the Custom-house THIS DAY, and sail at 10 o'clock TO-MORROW MORNING. Is a room for a few tons of freight, and two or three passeners. Apply to JOHN ROBERTON and CO., 19, Jaminstreet.

Apply on beard, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., HIRBY VESSML for PORT COOPER, C Calling at NGLSON (at the apecial request of shippers).—
The AI regular trader LOUIS AND MIRIAM, VANDERWOOD, commander, clears at the Customs TOHORROW.

Composer.

POR WELLINGTON and HAWKES BAY.—The
EMILY ALLISON, J. D. LANGLEY, master, will
clear at the Customs on MONDAY. Has room for a few
horses if arrangement made at once.

Apply to R. T. FORD; or at Flour Company's Wharf.

POR PORT DE FRANCE, — The regular trader
BRILLIANT, J. S. WALSH, well known for her
nick passages (having just returned in six days), will sail
u the 5th of December.

ou the 5th of December.

Has room for a few tons freight if engaged at once.
Only two berths disangaged for cabin passengers.
Second class passengers will find this vessel a most desirable opportunity, as every facility for payment of passage money will be offered to respectable parties desirons of setting in that thriving colony.

Early application necessary to LEVERRIBR, OURCIER, and CO., or F. KRESSER, 205, Georgestreet.

FOR PORT DE FRANCE (NEW CALEDONIA'.
Clipper barque LION, BARRACK, master, w ar out on SATURDAY.

TOR LONDON.—For Wool and Passengers only.—
The LA-HOGUE has all her doad weight, and is no receiving wool, at Circular Wharf.
For freight or passage apply to Captain WILLIA VS, no board; or to GILCHIKIST, WATT, and CO., Farzarel. street.

For freight, cable, or steerage passage, apply to RUCHANAN, SKINNER, and CO.

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HIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.—The magnificent and beautifully built AI ship BLUE JACKET, 1556 tons register, commanded by Captain F. D. FROST, has nearly completed ker loading and will be despatched in a few days. Her accordanciations for first, second, and intermediate passengers are unequalled either for size, beauty, or convenience. She is universally known as a remarkably fast sailer, and most comfortable ship at sea. A few first and second-class cabins still remain disengaged, and carly application is necessary to secure them.

Apply to Captain PRUST, on board, Circular Quay; or to BRIERLISY, DEAN, and CO., 273, George-pared:

BRIERBEY. DEAN, and GO., 273, George-streat:

DLACKWALL, for LONDON.—For passengers and light freight only; having the whole of her dead weight on board, and a considerable portion of wool engaged.—To sail on 20th December, the well-known, fust-sailing. Al 13 years, frigate-built ship BLACK-WALL, 1000 tons, WILLIAM STEWARP, Esq., commander, belonging to Mexys. R. and H. Green, now lying at the Circular Quay. Shippers of wool are informed that she will arrive for the April sales in London—generally the highest of the season. Her sailing qualities are well-known, having maie the voyage to Port Phillip in seventy days. Passengers are invited to inspect her superior accommodations.

o ingression, having made the voyage above, having made the voyage asys. Passengers are invited to inspect her superays. Passengers are invited to inspect her superays. Plans of cabins, and further particulars may, be obtained if Capitain STEWART, on board, at the Circular Quay; LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, George-street; or EBSWORTH and CO, Bridge-street.

N.B.—The vessel will carry a limited number of intermediate and steerage passengers, for which early application is necessary, that suitable berths may be reserved.

CALLE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER, the AI

BRIG GERTRUDE for SALE, as she now lies at Gav Company's Wharf. S. A. JOSEPH, George-street. Company's Whart. S A. JÖSEPH, George-street.

HIP DUNGAN DUNBAR.—Consigness will oblige by
baving their Entries passed at once, for the Circular
Quay, where the vessel is now discharging.

BUCHANAN, SKINNER, and CO, agents.

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BLEN WALLACE, from Liverpool,—Consignees are requested to pass their Custom-inone ENTRIES for Botts Wharf. All goods not cleared will be entered, anded, and stored, at consignees risk and expense. The englain will not be responsible for damage to goods after eaving the ship's tackies. Bills of lading must, be processing the ship's tackies. , and orders for delivery obtained at the office of aigned. THACKER, DANIELL and CO., age OTICE.—CAPTAIN ESNOUF, or the HELEN WALLACE, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his crew. THACKER, DANIELL and CO., agents.

CO., agenta.

PIEIGHT WANTED.—TENDERS, at per ton, for the conveyunce of COALS from the Nowcastle Coal and Copper Company's shoots at Nowcastle to Sydney, for the year 1860, are invited by the undersigned; to be sent in on or before MONDAY, the 5th Instant, at noon. Vessels from 5to 140 tons preferred. Particulars may be ascertained on application at the Company's effices, No. 7, Exchange, Sydney. JOHN P. PERRY, Secretary. 1st December, 1859.

TO THE COAL TRADE.—The undersigned bogs to inform those interested in the coal trade of Newcastle that the Steam DROP SHIP or FIDOATING DEBRICK recently fitted up by him for loading ships of any size without lightering, is now in full and successful operation, and he is prepared to supply coals as required from the Towngo Coiliery.

The Tomago coal has been tested for steam and household purposes, both at Sydney and Melbourne, and numerous certificates of its superior quality have been forwarded to the proprietor.

The advantages of the Dsop Ship are so obvious that it is only necessary to state that by means of her machinery vessels can load 300 tons per day, or as fast as the coals can be trimmed.

essens can man one tons per way, or an be trimmed.

Apply in Newcastle to GEORGE MITCHELL, or in iydney to MITCHELL and CO.

JAMES WILLIAMSON, Tomago Colliery Office, Hunter-street, Newcastle, 23rd November.

M INMI COALS.—The undersigned, agent for the above, is prepared to deliver them in any quantity, either at Nowcavide, Sydney, or surrounding colonies, at current rates. T. G. SAWKINS, Great Hall, Exchange

DELLAMBIT COALS.—The undersigned, Agents for the SALE of the Bollambi Coals, are new prepared to supply them to any extent, by the earge affort or small quantities (not less than ten tous), from Flood's Wharf, Silier's Point. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

OALS for Steam Manufactories, &c., at 24s. per tor delivered. WHITTELI/S Wharf, Bathurst-street. OALS.—A. A. Company's best screened Coals, and cut-up Firewood. E. J. BLAXLAND, Albien Wharf

NOTICE of REMOVAL.—MORRIS JACOBS and Co. Trailors, from 88, King-street, to the Cystal Golding Holl.

OFFICE of REMOVAL.—MORRIS JACOBS and Co. Trailors, from 88, King-street, to the Crystal Clothing Hall, 434, George-street, between the White Horse and Royal Hotel.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is between the undersigned, as Saddlers and Harness Makers, at No. 179, Pitt-street, Sydney, expired on the first day of January last, by effuzion of time. Any debts due by the firm will be paid by W. H. SIMPSON (by whom the business is carried on), and he is authorised to receive and recover outstanding accounts.

W. H. SIMPSON A. L. DAVIS.

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ARRIET MARIA WINGHAM.— Enquiry baving been made from England relative to Harriet Maria Wingham, who arrived in this colony per ship Mary Pleasants, on the 16th November, 1888, any serson who can afford information respecting her is requested to have the goodness to communicate the same to this office.

Shortly after arrival, Harriet Wingham married a person named Clements, a shoemaker by frade, with whom it is believed also preceded to the Madgee district.

H. H. BROWNE, Agent for Immigration.

ment Immigation Office, Sydney, 1st December, 1859.

JOHN MILERIE, Inspector General of Police. Sydney, 29th November.

NFORMATION is requested by the undersigned respecting WILLIAM THOMPSON, youngest son of he late James Wlard Thompson, formerly brewer at tington-on-Tinames, Survey, who lett England about the nd of 1851 in the ship Cresswell for New Z-aland, and is ablesed in have hear subsequently residing in this colony. believed to have been subsequently residing in this GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., 213, George-street

M R. BLANY, Scapboller, is requested to communicate with the undersigned. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO. M. NELSON PROCTER, formerly of Geelong, Vic-torin, will greatly oblige by sending his address to W. S. HOBBS, butcher, Ashby, deelong, respecting the deeds of a piece of land.

M. THOMAS SALMON (formerly in the employ of Mr. F. R. Robinson, of George-street, ironmonger) is requested to send his address in mediately to THACKER, DANIELL, and OO., 10, O'Connoil-street, Sydney.

NOTICE, h Boy named JAMES GALVIN, age 11 years. He having absented himself from his home on the 21st November last. Any information of him, will be thankfully received by J. MAYNES, Newtown-road,

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE,

Manager, Mr. Samuel Colville,

Unprecedented success of the new moral drama of

JANET PRIDE, as played, exceeding 100 nights, at the Adelphi Theatre, London, and now produced for a limited number of nights, as other novelties are in active preparation.

FRIDAY EVENING, December 2nd, an enormous bill for the

BENEFIT

of the great artiste
MISS MARY PROVOST,
who will, supported by Messrs. Rayner, Burford, Miran,
doi, do., appear for this occasion in two pieces.
The performance will commence with

JANET PRIDE. JANE PRIDE, the mother MISS MARY PROVOST

O'HOOL OF ARTS.—Fifth CONCERT of the Pro-fessional and Vocal Union, will take place on SATURDAY next, the 3rd Instant. Selections from Goy Manuering, Rob Ray, and Macbeta. Choruses sup-ported by the late members of the Prince of Wales and Victoris Theatres. Admission, is, and 2s. Further par-ticulars in to-morrow's issue. FRANK VARLEY, secretary.

A site Ben Palmer's, Liverpool Arms, will be open or time on MONDAY next, December 5th, with Grand Balti, on the same scale as adopted at the open rated Laurent's Assembly Rooms, Windmill-street, Hay-

narker, London.

A first-rate Quadrille Band is engaged.

Dancing to commence at nine, and terminate at halfpast eleven.

Admission, 2s. The strictest order will be enforced. A CARD.—On returning thanks to the ladles and friends in general, who are delly

A friends in general, who are daily crowding at the GRBAT CLEARING-OUT SALE.

Messrs. GRORGE CHISHOLM and CO. feel it their duty to applogise for the numerous disappointments experienced by those of their friends who have favoured them with repeated calls, without having succeeded in being waited upon. A USTRALIAN MUSIC COLLEGE, Januison-street,
First torm to commence January 1st., 1860.
HENRY MARSU, Principal.

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DR. BERNOANTIE, REMOVED to 239, Macquarle-street, opposite the Legislative Council.

D. BUIST AND SON, Planoforte makers. Planofortes tuned, repaired, and removed. 254, George-street.

DUGATION FOR YOUNG LADIES, Chartton House, Peint Piper Road, Paddington.—The Misses WEST continue to receive a limited number of Pupils on moderate terms.

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NSTRUCTIONS for the PIANOFORTE, by Hamilton
Brinley Richards, Czerny, and Jousse, best cellitons CED CREAMS daily at T. W. FOSTER'S, 400, George-street, near King-street.

CE CREAMS DAILY, at T. W. FOSTER'S, George-street, near King-street. C. GLUE, General Labour Agent, 162, Pitt-street

B. North.

SERVANTS HIRED and forwarded to the country by J. C. GLUE, labour agent, 162, Pitt-street North.

B. TICKLE, Tailor, Draper, Outlitier, and ladies' riding habit maker, Temple of Fashion, 352, George-st. IVERPOOL .- E. G. FAIRMAN, Watchmaker and

M. BRAGG, Writing Master and Commercial Teacher,
53, Liverpool-street. Private lessons, if required.
M. ESSRS. J. and M. EMANUEL, Dentists (established
1842), George-street North, near Hunter-street. N. UTICE.—Dr. HEATH, Surgeon, Aurist, and Coulist, will leave Sydney about the 20th of December. His return to this colony will be dely aunounced. in the public journals. 203, Macquaric-street North, November 23.

DHRENOLOGY—M. HAMILITON may be consulted for a few days longer. 344, George-street.

OTICE OF REMOVAL.—JEAN TE KLOOT, broker, from new Pitt-street, to 277. George-street, opposite Hunter-street, next to Mr. Aldis, tobacconist. PROVAL.—MASON, BROTHERS, have Removed to the Iron Stores, New Pitt-street, Circular Quay.

REMOVAL.—Dr. GEORGE WALKER, from Parramatia-street, to 453, Pitt-street, near Liverpool-st.

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REMOVAL—Mr. E. H. COBLEY, Professor of Music, ts 9, Gloucester-torrace, Macquarie-st., Hyde Park.

BEMOVAL—ANDERSON, BROTTIERS, and CO., Stores, Queen's-place.

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DALTON'S LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY is now ready. Price one guinea. 400, George-street. £200:000 TO LEND, in sums to suit borrowers, on stations. R. FORDES.
£100:000 TO LEND, on Sheep Stations.
R. FORBES, 170, Pitt-street. THE UNDERISIONED are prepared to make libera-ADVANGES on PRODUCE consigned to their ends, Massrs. J. H. Scott Durbia and Co., London. RAYMOND and CO., Treasury-buildings.

WOOL, TALLOW, HIDES.—Cash purchaser, J, LANSEIGNE, Elizabeth-street South, back of the

Costom-House.

WOOL and SHEEPSKINS.—The undersigned are
cash purchasers of wool, washed or unwashed, and
sheepskins; or will make liberal cash advances on the
same, consigned to their friends Messra. S. KENNARD
and CO., Loudon, or Messra. HOLT, BROTHERS, Leeds.
—JOY and CO., Iron Store (behind the Custom-House),
Sadnav.

Sydney.

ENERAL AGENCY.—The undersigned are prepared to undertake the importing of BTOOK, executing of INDENTS, &c., on the most favourable terms, through their London agent, Mr. J. H. Scott Durbin, a geatleman of 20 years' experience in these colonies. RAYMOND and CO., Treasary-buildings.

CLARENCE TOWN.—Mias —, per Paterson steamer, be at Post Office, SATURDAY NIGHT, 8 o'clock

Q. R.—There is a LETTER awaiting you in the General Post Office, Sydney, from L. M. H.

Tollaw:—
On FRIDAY evening, December 9th, at half-past 6, the
tev. W. GUTHBERTSON, B.A., of Sydney, will preach

On FRIDAY evening, December 9th, at hair-past c, the Rev. W. OUTHBERTSON, B.A., of Sydney, will preach in the New Church.

On LORD'S DAY, December 11th, the Rev. S. C. KENT, of Nowtown, will preach (D.V.), morning and afternoon, at 11 and 3 o'clock; and at 7 p.m. the Rev. J. BEAZUEY, of Reaftern, will preach.

A public TEA MEETING will be held on TUESDAY evening, after which the Revs. Messts. Beazley, Outhbertson, Kent. Statyer, Mike, Hill, Glisson, Langford, and other genilemen, are expected to address the meeting.

Ericads of religion are respectfully invited to visit this interesting district, and aid in the extension of the common Christianity.

There will be collections after the services, towards liquidating the debt on the newchirch.

It is expected that there will be a Special Train running on TUESDAY, so that friends from the metropolis can return the same night.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—The Monthly General MEETING of Members will be held on MONDAY, the 5th current, at 3 no mercisely, to receive Report of

Secretary.

THE COMMITTEE of Mr. ROBERT STEWART will
meet THIS EVENING (Friday), at 8 o'clock, at the
Emu Inn. Business of imputance. By order.

YDNEY MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.—
Debate, THIS EVENING. Subject, "Ought the
State to surport Religion;" to commence at 8 o'clock.

Admission, free.

WANTED, the CREDITORS of GEORGE, CHAFFER to attend at the Insolvent Court, or FRIDAY, December 2nd, at two, to hear something to their advantage. THO THE SUBSCRIBERS .- PHOTOGRAPHS of the Gems of the Art Treasures Exhibition. Manchester, 1857. This magnificent work will be RAFFLED THIS EVENING. J. R. CLARKE, 356. George-street.

EVENING. J. R. CLARKE, 356. George-street.

CREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.—EXCURSION
TICKETS.—Notice is hereby given that, during the
aummer months, Excursion Tickets will be issued every
SATURDAY, commencing on the 3rd December next.
From Sydney to Parramatta, or Liverpool, or Campbelltown, and back; and
From Campbellivam, or Liverpool, or Parramatta, to
Sydney and back.
At SINGLE PARES for the DOURLE JOURNEY.
The excursion tickets will be available by any passenger
train for the day only.

B. H. MARTINDALE.

Sydney, 25th November, 1859.

No. 59-73.

Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 1st December, 1859.

LECTION OF ALDERMEN.—SCRUTINY of BALLOT PAPERS.—NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the 29th section of the Sydn y Corporation Act of 1857, that a scrutiny of ballot papers received during the election of Aldermen on this date, will take place at the Town Hall, on the 2nd day of December, 1859, at 11 o'clock in the forenon, before the returning and presiding officers, and such scrutineers as may then attend.

By order of the inturning Officer.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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No. 59-74.

Town Olerk's Office,
Sydney, 1st December, 1859.

ELECTION OF AUDITORS.—Notice is hereby given
that, in accordance with the provisions of the Sydney
Corporation Act, of 1857, the Annual Election of Auditors
will take place, in the several wards, on TRURSDAY, the
15th day of December next.
Notices of the nomination of parties for election will be
received by the Returning-officer, at this office, after the
8th, and before the hour of 12 o'clock noon on the 12th
instant.

Treasury, New South Wales,
25th November, 1859.

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Thaving been deemed advisable to introduce to the Articles and Conditions of Salo of the Circular Quay, which were published in the Government Gazette of the 18th instant, a provision for facilitating the Customs business,—Notice is hereby given, that the following clustes has been added; and the Conditions of Salo, as amended, are now republished, for general information, viz.:—

dr.:"15. The Lessee will be required, at his own cost, to
"15. The Lessee will be required, at his own cost, to
rovide at all times during the continuance of the Lease,
ill proper and necessery materials and articles for the
weighing and taring of all duitable goods that may be
landed or deposited upon the said Quay."
SAUL SAMUEL.

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 23rd November, 1859.

TENDERS will be received at this Office until twelve
o'clock on TUESDAY, the 20th December next,
from persons willing to contract for the construction of a
Bridge over the Wollondilly, at Goulburn, in accordance
with the terms of advertisement in the Henald of the 24th
November, 1859. MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, REDFERN.

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November 29.

THE ESTATE OF Messral JOSEPH SIMMONS and SONS—A DIVIDEND of seven shillings in the £ has been declared, and will be paid at the offices of Messra. Bowden and Threikeld, 352, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 2cd of Pecember, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, or on the following Monday at the same hours, to all holders of promissory notes, and to others whose claims have been submitted to, and approved of by, the Trustees. T. W. BOWDEN, for self and Co-trustees.

A LL PARTIES INDENTED to the undersigned are requested to settle their respective accounts on or before the 7th instant. All remaining unsettled accounts will be placed in the hands of a solicitor, without respect to persons. And all claims against the undersigned to be sent in at once. WILLIAM N. DAVIDSON, 37, Unionstreet.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, a silver, mounted Meerschaum PIPE, with amber mouth-piece. The above reward will be paid on leaving it with Mr. PENFOLD, tobseconist, George-street. OST, in William-street or King-street, a BUNOH of small KEYS. El reward will be paid to the finder on application to Mr. THOMAS FISHER, boot and shoe maker, Pitt-street, near King-street.

OST, a CARBUNCLE STD, with Sprig of Diamonds. Between Royal Hotel and Wynyard-square. Whoever will bring the same to "Crystal Clothing Hall," George-street, will be rewarded.

OST, a Black and White DOG, with long hair and burnsh tall. Answers to the name of TINY. Evolullings reward to any person restoring him to Mrs. BURRIDGE, No. 287, Sussex-street, near Liverpoot-street.

REWARD.—LOST, a Bay PONY, branded Duny one bringing same to Mr. WALMSLEY, Terminus Inn, Newtown. Inn, Newtown.

Inn, Kewtown.

25 REWARD, —The above reward will be paid by the undersigned to any person who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the nerson or persons who entered the Grangery of JAMES PYE, Esq., on or about the 7th of October, and took therefrom a quantity of oranges; likewise to give information respecting the writing of a Letter to A. L. MTDOUGALL, Esq., concerning the sale of the same by the gardener. JAMES TAMSETT, Sen., Baukham Hills, 25th November.

TO CAPITALISTS.—Mr. HARRISON, inventor of the STEAM ICE.—MAKING APPARATUS, is now in Sydney, and is desirous of making arrangements for the establishment of the manufacture here, prior to his departure for India. By this process ice can be made in Sydney from one farthing por ib. Address Royal Hotel.

LOYD'S NEWSPAPER, Reynolds's Newspaper, News of the World, Weekly Times, supplied in the town, is, 6d. per quarter, or 17s. per year; in the country, 5s, 6d. and 21s. F. CODNEL, Brickfield-hill.

STEADY trustworthy person wishes to WAIT on a Lady going to England. Mrs. CAPPS.

NEEDLEWOMAN Wanted, who understands Dress, making. 217, Victoria-street, Woolloomooloo. YOUNG PERSON wishes for a SITUATION a HOUSEKEEPER to a Gentleman. Address L

A GOOD GENERAL BERVANT REQUIRED, with references. Apply Mrs. BEAUMONT, 39. Crown-

A GOVERNESS, qualified to Teach Music, French, and Drawing, is required for a Locker School, in a country district. For particulars and address apply to Mrs READING, Berlin House, Market-street, Sydney. OARPENTERS WANTED, to erect a shed. Apply to the foreman, at the Liverpool-street saw-mills. OOK WANTED. Apply at Mr. M'CULLOCH'S Greenknowe, Maclesy-street,

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DRAPERY.—Wanted, an ASSISTANT; also, Junior HAND. F. G. SPENCE, 700, George-st. HOUSE WANTED for a term, not less than ter garden and paddock. Rent not to exceed £200. Address Box 30, Post Office.

MILK.—Wanted, ten gallons of pure Milk per day Apply Mr. HEALY, 47, King-street West. MILK, MILK.—Wanted, a Person to contract to take shout 120 Quarts of pure Milk daily, delivered at the Sydney Railway Station. Also Dairy Produce Poultry, &c. Apply to HENRY VAUGHAN, King and Phillip streets.

TO DRAPERS.—Wanted, one good HAND and JUNIOR. 441, Brickfield-hill.

TO DRAPERS.—Wanted, a good HAND, for Newcastle. Apply to Mr. MBRRINGTON, between a
and il, at Rush and Morrel's, Pitt-street.

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HAND for a country store near Sydney.

Apply the morring at 11 A MADMINIO 24 Apply HAND for a country store near Sydney. Apply morning, at 11. A. M'ARTHUR and CO., York

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TO RUACKSWITHS.—Wants for Windsor, a good HORSE-SHOER and D. MAN. Apply at MARKWELLI'S, Golden Pleace, Erickfield-hill, between 9 and 10 o'clock, THIS DAY (Friday).

TO GROCERS, Bakers, and the trade in general. The undersigned is prepared to do all kinds of grinding, cleaning rice, &c. Apply at J. REDGATES, Steam Mill, adjoining Mrs. Hughes, near the Haymarket.

TO THE UNEMPLOYED.—Any quantity of Labourer.

Will meet with ready EMPLOYMENT in SHEARING and HARVESTING at the following places, viz.:—
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or in the neighbourhoods of these places. 1st December. WANTED, a little GIRL, to make herself useful in a small family. Apply No. 1, Isaac's-buildings Elizabeth-street, Strawberry Hills. WANTED, a respectable LAD. Enquire New Agent, 20, Stanley-street, Weolloomooloo.

WANTED, a HOUSEMAID. Apply at the Liverpeo and New York Hotel, Lower George-street. WANTED, a NURSEMAID. Apply at 75, South Head Read, corner of Riley-street.
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WAITRESS, Cooks, Housemaids, General Servants Needlewomen, for hire, Mrs. CAPPS, 125, King-st. WANTED, a GENERAL SERVANT. Apply to Mrs. COUSENS, 119, Prince-street. WANTED, a Woman, as GENERAL SERVANT Apply to W. G. WHITESIDE, grocer, Campbell-st

WANTED, a NURSE GIRL. Apply to No. 70 WANTED, a FEMALE GENERAL SERVANT
Apply to Rev. J. MILINE, Paddington.

WANTED, a LAD for the William the Fourth. Apply
to Steward, Phomix Wharf. J. HARLEN.

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WANTED, a SHEPHERD, P. M'CARRULL, butcher, Botany Road, Redfern.

WANTED, to BUY a good second-hand DOGCART 402, Castlerough-street, near Goulburn-atreet. W ANTED, a strong GIRL to nurse a Baby, and make herself generally useful. Apply No. 122, Palmer-st. WANTED, a PORTER. C. KINGSBOROUGH, 325

WANTED, Female Servants for the country, at Mrs. DUNN'S, Castlereagh-street. WANTED, a respectable YOUTH. Apply Civet Cat WANTED, a WET-NURSE. Apply immediately to Mrs. PAWSEY, 168, Pitt-street.

WANTED, PUPILS, for writing and bookkeeping, in ten lessons. Fee 10s. Address X., HERALD Office WANTED, a COOK, or LAUNDRESS; also a GIRL to attend to children and do needlework. Apply to Mrs. HUNT, Hampton Ville, Balmain. W ANTED, by a respectable Young Woman, a SUTUA-TION as HOUSE and PARLOUR MAID. Ad-

WANTED, APPRENTICES and IMPROVERS to the Dressmaking. Miss JENNINGS, plain and fanc-ere, 153, Castlereagh-street North. WANTED, an English Farm Labourer, a Ger Female Servant, and a German Labourer. HAMBURGER, 79, Pitt-street. WANTED, a HOUSE and PARLOUR MAID. Apply to Mrs. BURTON BRADLEY, The Terraces,

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WANTED, a WETNURSE, to take charge of an infant. One who has none of her own, and where every carcwill be taken of the child. Address R. D., HERALD WANTED, Two Fencers, Married Couples, Farm Labourers, Female General Servants. J. C. GLUE, 162, Pitt-street.

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Many BD, by a re-pectable youns person, a SUTUATION in a private family, as NEEDLEWOMAN, and would have no objection to make herself otherwise seefal. Address to P. M., HERALD Office. WANTED, Large Frame MAIDEN EWES; deitwird and description, to Mr. F. WENTWORTH, care of R. Hill, Esq., Bent-Street.

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WANTEID, after the Christmas holidays, an ASSIST-ANT MASTER, in a classical school near Sydney. He must be a centlewant of good moral character, a member of the Church of England, and must have a fair knowledge of the Greek and Latin languages, and of the elements of mathematics. Address, giving references (not testimonials), the Rev. W. H. SAVIGNY, St. Peter's, Cook's River.

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OFFICES to LET, in Margaret-street.—The commodium Offices, lately in the possession of the Royal Mail Co., and now occupied by W. Billyard, Esq: Immediate possession if required. Apply to GILOHRIST, WATT, and CO. OLYMPIC THEATRE, WEST MAITLAND, can be ENGAGED by the night, wock, or season, upon application to the proprietor, JOHN PATRICK, West Maitland.

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STOKE COTTAGE, containing seven rooms, with
detached kitchens, and a small paddock. Rent, forty
pounds per annum. For further particulars enquire
of Miss SALMON, on the premises.

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TO BE LET, at Charsbury, Goulburn, Large and Small FARMS. This is one of the finest agricultural estates in the colony. For full particulars apply to Mr. CHARLES COWPER, Jun., Wivenhoe, Canden. TO LET, in Ferbes-street, a HOUSE containing 7 rooms and kitchen, good yard, and water hald on with coach house and stables. Apply to WILLIAM HARMER, 15, Bay-street, Woolloomooloo Bay.

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TO LET, together, or separately, all those centrically situated WHARF and STORES, addining the N. H. R. S. Company's Wharf, in Sussex-street. Apply at 16, Grown-street, Miller's Point, Sydney, (Hent moderate.).

THE NEW SHOPS in front of Hall of Temperaneae, are now fitted up as coffee houses, and are open to offer to respectable tenants at a low rental. Apply to Mr. G. J. CROUCH, Razan, George-street.

TO LET, the Sir John Franklin PUBLIC-HOUSE, Bridge-street, at a moderate ront. License and that fatteres to be had most reasonable. Apply ALBEMARLE LAYARD, Januison-street.

TO BE LET, a PHOP, in Pitt-street, near King-street, with large show window, suitable for restaurant and offee room; shop 50 feet long; premises and offices in ear. Apply Mr. DAVEY, at Mr. J. Goold's, Lloyd's thombers.

Chambers.

TO LET or SELL, at the junction of the Bellevne, under Söuth Head Roads, a large FAMILY RESIDENCE, of eleven apartments; large verandah and balcony, three-stall stable, coachlouse, and hay loft. Apply to JOHN GREER, 139, Castlereagh-street North.

100 LET, at reduced rent those central PREMISES, opposite the Newtown Road, Parramatta-street, consisting of a corner public-house, with beer engine and fixtures, and the shop and house fitted for a butcher's shop. Apply to T. HOLMES, Glebe. TO LET, a HOUSE in Hill's terrace, Kiley-street, containing four rooms, and a kitchen, with balcony taining four rooms, and a kitchen, with balcons, cerandal, spacious yard, and water laid on. Rent moderaya. Apply to Mr. JOHN HILL, junior, King-street, or Kikey-treet, Woolloomooloo.

TO LET, GREYSTANES HOUSE and Grounds, de-lightfully situated, about five miles from Parramates. The orchard and vineyard, which consist of twenty-three acres, are in a high state of cultivation. Further par-ticulars may "se ascertained on application to Mr. N. LAWSON, Prospect.

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TO LET, a spacious first class COTTAGE RESIDENCE, now in the occupation of Mr. James Barker, containing eight lofty rooms, detached kitchen, servants rooms, coach-bouse, four-stabled stable, and other out-offices, situated at Miller's Point; has a delightful view of the harbour. May be seen any morning before 12 o'clock. W HARF and STORES TO LET. Apply to BROOM
FIELD and WILLTAKER, Alblon Wharf.

SUPREME COURT. TRUBBLAY.
SITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.
JUNY COURT.
BEFORE the Chief Justice and a jury of four.
WILSON, OFFICIAL ASSUNCE, ETC., V. JEFFREY.
The trial of this case was resumed and concluded.
It was commenced on Tuesday last, and the questions in dispute were reported in Wednesday's Hernd.
It was an action by the official assignee of the estate of Martyn and Schroder, to recover some £78.

but, as there were no assets in the estate, no directions were given.

In the estate of John Dickson, a second meeting adjourned until to-morrow, insolvent not having filed a schedule of his liabilities and assets. 12.

In the estate of William S. Watson, an adjourned special meeting under a Judge's order for examination. Mr. Lazarus, of the firm of Rossiter and Lazarus, was examined in reference to a mortgage from one Reardon to insolvent, of certain land at Tumut. The meeting then adjourned until to-morrow. 11.

In the estate of Samuel Murphy, a single meeting. No debts were proved. Insolvent was allowed his household furniture and wearing apparel.

In the estate of Ann Roblins, a single meeting. No creditors were in attendance. His Honor allowed insolvent to retain her household furniture and wearing apparel.

10s., or to be imprisoned twenty-four hours.

Zechariah Moore was apprehended for drunkenness on Tuesday morning, and admitted to hail for his appearance before the Court. He however failed to comply with the condition of the recognisance, and the charge was by their Worships remanded until to-day, when, defendant not unswering when called, the recognizance was ordered to be transmitted to the Clerk of the Peace for estreatment.

to-day, when, defendant not answering when called, the recognizance was ordered to be transmitted to the Clerk of the Peace for estreatment.

Ann Hunter, found guilty of having in a public place made use of obscence language, was sentenced to pay 40a, or to be imprisoned one month.

Ann Tracy, summarily convicted of stealing one bottle of wine, the property of Eliza Corden, in whose service she had been for a few days, was (this being the first conviction against her) sentenced to pay a penalty of 20s, or to be imprisoned three days.

Stephen Pettit was charged with having, on the Liverpool Road, in the district of Sydney, on the 26th November, unlawfully assaulted one Yan, a native of Chine. Complainant deposed (as interpreted by Mr. Johnsoff) that between the hours of six and seven o'clock in the evening of the day named he was proceeding in the direction of the Bark Huts, when defendant, without provocation of any kind, came up and caught hold of him, and with a stick struck him on the head a blow which knocked him down. Mr. Cory and Mr. Roberts cross-examined the complainant and his witness, without materially altering the complexion of the case. The bench tound defendant guilty, and sentenced him to be imprisoned for one calcular month.

Thomas Smith was brought before the court by constable Goldrich, who deposed that, attracted by the

Having ny defence or excuse to offer, their Worships made an order for the payment of 15s, weekly for twolve months.

David Pick appeared to answer the complaint of Louis Uhde. Pick was servant to Uhde, and on his discharge a difference of opinion arose as to the amount of wages due; Mr. Uhde offered to pay the sum he found to be due, which defendant declined to accept; he was then recommended to sue for the amount he claimed, whereupon he took up a whip and therewith beat his master. Ordered to pay a penalty of 25, or to be imprisoned one month. (Pick sued for the amount of wages he alleged to be due, and an adverse verdict was the result.)

Eleven persons were prosecuted by Mr. Stubbs for infractions of the Omnibus By-Laws, and, being convicted, were sentenced in penalties varying from 10s. to 39s., with costs.

WATER POLICE COURT:

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TRUMSDAY.
BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, Mr. J. I.
Kettle, and Mr. E. M. Sayers.
Maria Lenky, hired servant of Ninian Scouller, was charged with having absented herself from service. Complainant stated that defendant had absented herself on several occasions, had been abusive, and in a very disrespectful manner asked for her discharge. Agreement to be cancelled, and defendant forfeit one woek's, wages. One week's wages remaining due after this leduction, the Court ordered it to be paid.
Richard Brown was charged with stealing a coat the property of James Maloney, Brown Bear-lane. Complainant, who is a labourer at Dawson's toundry, put his coat in the gig house on going to work on Wednesday morning, and on going for it in the eyening he found prisoner-vegaring it. Prisoner, in defence, stated that the coat was his own. Discharged, the Beneth being of opinion that prisoner took the coat in mistake; the coat, to be given up to complainant.
William Whitford, James Moore, John Humphreys,

The defendants admitted the making of the bill, and pleaded in effect that by a certain deed executed if their placed in the said deed was sireed by four first per different that the said deed was sireed by four first per different in the said deed was sireed by four first per different in the said deed was sireed by four first per different in the saff deed was sireed by four first per different in the saff deed was sireed by four first per different in the softward deed, elegand from the first liability on the bill.

The Attorney-General, Mr. Breadhars, C. G., and Mr. Stenhen for the defendants, Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Stenhen for the defendants, Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Stenhen for the defendants, Mr. Martin, and the saff defendants, and the saff defendants of the spinal of the saff defendants, and the saff defendants of the saff de

nothing of the property. James Moore, recalled: Forgot to mention that when Partington lent Whitford the bag, Whitford said they were going to find the flasks in the rubbish; Partington said "yos, I suppose you are going to steal them;" to which Humphreys replied "yes." Partington laughed but said nothing more. The boys had nothing to say in defence; but Partington stated that during his absence his wife had bought 2s, worth of the damaged flasks, this springs of which were rusty. She said she bought, them from black-boys. After tea the prisoner Jones came again with more flasks, which they said they had got from among the rubbish on the Market Wharf, and he knew that such things were in that way sometimes found by boys. Bridget Yabbe (called in Partington's defence), lived next dopr to prisoner, and stated the circumstance of prisoners coming to sell flasks; but she gave no material evidence beyond what had been already stated. Catherine Margaret Delancy stated that when Whitford brought the fishs he told Partington that, if he went down to the wharf he would see them among the rubbish. The flasks were bought and paid for by Partington. The seven Nicholas Caldway, for desertion from the Vimeira, was sent to gaol, with hard lacour for six weeks.

Mr. Justice Dickinson.—In miswer to inquirie

Mr. Justice Dickinson.—In answer to inquirie yesterday, we were informed that his Honor was somewhat better, although still unable to attend to his judicial duties.

materially altering the complexion of the case. The bench found defendant guilty, and sentenced him to be imprisoned for one calendur month.

Thomas Smith was brought before the court by constable Goldrich, who deposed that, attracted by the screams of a female, he proceeded to a lane off Kentstreet, and as he approached the sound he saw defendant in the act of beating a female named Margaret Lee; on seeing witness defendant went away, but witness took him into custody. The complainant did not appear. To pay 40s,, or to be imprisoned fourteen days.

Thomas Melville was brought before the court on a warrant (having treated a summons with contempt) to answer the complaint of Catherine Dwyer, an immate of the Benevolent Asylum, which alleged that, or the lat August, she was delivered of twin children, of which defendant is the father, but that he refused and neglected to make provision for their support. It appeared that, for some time after the birth of the children he had allowed her the sum of 20s, weekly for their support, but which allowance he had discontinued. Defendant admitted having been intimate with Dwer, and having as an sot of charity at sundry times given her money; he had no objection to support the children if satisfied that they were this, but at present ho did not know why, he more than anybody size, should pay for their support. Having anothing more to say, their Worships adjudged him to be the father of the children, and ordered him to pay the sum of 20s, weekly for their support. Having anybody size, should pay for their support and the following the proceeded with hydrogen gas, manufactured fram water. The balloon as set as the proportion of several pay for their support. A considerable quantity of the gas had escaped, when it deep attention early full—throughout, was unani-of thanks to the lecturer was unani-parchasers are the cale,—ADV

THE BRUTAL MURDER AT THE MOLE, We have received from our correspondent. Infler particulars than appeared in the Heraldof 18th Sovember. A most coid-blooded and brutal mirder was perpetrated at a station named Pellick Kawarrana, on the Mole, Lower Macquarie, on the 1st of November. The unfortunate victim was a stockman, named the life of the control of the control of the control of the control of the late. The most person of the late o

authority to make it available for public use. As we have before stated, it is very substantial and very neatly executed, but entirely too small for the requirements of the district.—Enaminer.

Mr. Jours Roberson's Ar Musanavavan.—The Hon. John Robertson having accepted an invitation to lunch at his chellent repair of the interest of the district.—Enaminer.

of the 35rd ultimo, that gentleman and a small number of his friends assembled at the Murrarundi Hotel, at half-past twelve of clock, and peritods of the cacelier repair of the host, Mr. Sydney. Mr. Lowis Cohen occupied the chair, on his left the Rev. son; the viole-chair by Mr. Alexander Brodle. After the repair, the usual loyal and particula toaks were drash, "The Army and Kavy 'being the last. A vote of thanks was then proposed to the rhatman, and the company mounted their horses, and gave of the chair of the chair of the control of the chair of

shis d.y, at Lamb's Wharf, at half-past ten o'clock. See asvertisement — Apr.
Miseas. Chas. Moore and Co request us to direct the attention of Warchousemen, Drapers, Faucy Dealers, Storekaspert, and theirsde to their continuation sale of draper; fancy goods, and perfumers, this day, at eleven o'clock. — Avr.
The entire printing plant of the Hobert Town Courier. — Newsproprisions, jobbing printers, and others are, expectfully is vited to attend the anction sale of the cuttre petule for public own-looker to the courier of the continuation of

carcases of their dead cattle which has become so offensive and loathsome about the township—that if it is not remedied another time; many of the residents have determined to lay a complaint before the Bench, Forthe last month the carcases of three or four head of cattle have been lying on the river, about the township, giving a fine and healthy favour to the water that many of the inhabitants have to drink from want of wells.

The rain that is now falling so plenteously may assist the late crops, and will no doubt give a fine growth to the maize that has withstood the hot weather, and give a spring also to the grass which is now being wanted.

MELBOURNE.

[PROOF OF CORRESSIONDENT.]

MONDAY MONNING.—We have had to pass through a week given up almost entirely to scandal and fiving rumours touching the position of mercantile houses. This is not to be wondered at when a Chief Commissioner of Public Works has failed somewhat disgracefully a month after having accepted a seat in the Cabinet. Mr. J C King has damaged his character beyond the chances of restoration, and he has damaged the Ministry. His acceptance of office in the face of the impending storm, is regarded here as an insult to the colony not to be readily forgotten. Aspirants for office are indignant, and Mr. King's friends are astonished. The schedule, which was filed on Friday, shows liabilities to the sum of £26,024, and assets to the sum of £21,031. The latter are, it is said, greatly overstated, and not likely to realise one half of the prices at which they are valued. Doubts are entertained by some whether Mr. King will ever obtain his certificate, the character of several of his latest transactions having been very questionable indeed.

If the Government has suffered in repute by the failure of the Commissioner of Public Works, it has gained by the acceptance of the vacant office by, Mr. Francis, a hard headed, practical merchant, an old colonist, well acquainted with colonial requirements, a man of unblemished character, and possessed of an independent mind. He will be re-elected for Richmond without a contest. Parliament re-assembles to morrow; when the nature of the opposition to be encountered by the Nicholson cabinet will disclose itself. Atpresent notining is, known of the intentions of the three the nature of the opposition is split, except that all attempts to unite them have failed most signally. Duffy and O'Shanassy are two separate suns. Neither can be brought to revolve round the other. The end of it will be that Duffy will be jeft to the onjoyment of a revolution on his own axis. O'Shanassy, with all his faults, and despite his many failings, possesses the confidence of no i

cach day at 10 m.m. The distribution of prizes will take place in Will am street school, on the 21st, at 11 m.m.; in Fort-street school, on the 21st, at 11 m.m.; in Fort-street school, on the 22st, at 11 m.m.; in Fort-street school, on the 22st, at 11 m.m.; in Fort-street school, on the 22st, at 11 m.m.; in Fort-street school, on the 22st, at 11 m.m.; in Fort-street school, on the 22st, at 11 m.m.; in Fort-street school, on the 22st, at 11 m.m.; in Faddington-school, same day, at 3 p.m. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

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The boy Coyne, of Fiying Buck notoriety, "has been disqualified for ever" from riding at the Hallastat, Races, or entering any portion of the course under the immediate control of the atowards.

A trotting match over two miles is to come off on the 0th of December, on the Melbourne racecourse. The whole of the stakes, 2000, have been deposited to the Ballastat Turf Club promises to be the control of the Sallastat Turf Club promises to be the control of the Ballastat Turf Club promises to be the control of the Ballastat Turf Club promises to be the control of the sallastat Turf Club promises to be the control of the sallastat turf Club promises to be the sallastat turfat the promise to be the sallastat turfat the promise to be the sallastat turfat the promise to be the sallastat turfat the sallastat turfat the promise to be the sallastat turfat the promise to be sallastat turfat the sallastat turfat to have been issued by the English, Soutish, and Australian Chattered Bank.

The Recold stuces that avertal charges are taking place in the Melbourne theatrical world. Mr. and Mrs. Heir are to leave the Melbourne theatrical world. Mr. and Mrs. Heir are to leave the Royal, and Mrs. Edwards, in conjunction with Mrs. Farnestt, assume the relas of government there,

action of the mischines. The trial was in many other respects unsatisfactory, at one of the most remarkable institutions in Victoria is the East Colling wood Municipal Council. Only a few days since a momber, was elected to it by the addition of a flottine work to the polling litt, and by the chairman tessing a The Becch worth correspondent of the same journal supplies the relieving in other of magnets found on the indigen—"if have just seen a beautiful magnet, weighing 42 ors. 3 dwts. 9 grs., which has been taken from a claim at Mount Piessant. Lower Indige, and I am informed that the same party lave sold 89 ors. of magnets, varying from one to four cunees. The claim is a dry one, and the large nagest was bought by Mr. Henry Jonaton, junior, at £1 4s. per ounce.

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W. E. and A. S. King report their having sold 310 head of cattle-from the Billybong. 223 bullooks, at 26 150 to 28 10s, average. 26 has 31, 117 cows at 24 to 25 10s, average 25 0s, 11d; and 35-catres at an average of 22 10s 5d. W.E. and A. S. Kins, Melboures, November 24th,

with the evidence, we black fellows are very bare indeed, and every in the hill districts the grass is not more than half the length it was this time last year. Mr. Morris says that the very dry, season we have had will certainly necessitate the reduction of stock on many runs before next winter, from the countrylen is the latter of both footband, water. Mr. Morris s. roport, but the production of the conductive in the countrylen is serviced by the conductive in the conductive in the conductive in the countrylen is serviced by the conductive in t that more wool than usual will have to go away in the grease. The shearing is now far advanced, and the yield generally good. Within the quarter eighty-nine stations have been visited, and 354,016 sheep have been inspected.

Mn Tolmen's Expedition of Mn Tolmen, dated "Warakimbo, October 11." The postmark is "Port Augusta, October 30." We extract the following passage: "I regret to state that I have met with serious losses since I quitted the settled districts, in consequence of the present season being unfavourable for exploration. The whole country in the north is a barren waste; there is hardly a blade of grass to be found, and the water also is exceedingly scarce, not a drop of rain having fallen for months. Notwithstanding-these disastrons-teveres- and differ this part of the present season being unfavourable to make the standing-these disastrons-teveres- and differ this thin the standing-these disastrons-teveres- and differ this thin the standing-these disastrons-teveres- and differ this tion has been received that his Excellency the Covernor was at Mount Serle on the oth, instant, and was then about to pursue his journey into Major Warburton's country. Heavy rains had fuller in that direction, the benefit of which will be incalculable.

Mr. Stuart.—A gentloman, who has arrived recently from the north, states that he met Mr. Stuart and party with thirteen horses, fully equipped for a journey into the interior. We presume, therefore, that by this time Mr. Stuart has made considerable progress.

The North-West Country—We are informed

see he a beautiful magnet, weighing 42 ozs. 3 dets. 9 grm., which has been town on these from a claim at Mount Flevant, Lower Hadge, warling from one to four cances. The chim is a dry one, and the large magnet was bought by Mr. Heary factors, junior, at Liesther to the content of the content of the mount of the moun

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CATTAIN CRAWFORD.—We have been informed that Captain Crawford has returned from the Barrier Ranges expedition, unsuccessful in finding gold; but pringing with him some specimens of malachite;

COLONIAL DEFENCES.

The following is the latter portion of a recently published paper on the defences of the colony.

Minute of the Excellency the Governor-General General.

In a despatch received by the last mail, the Scerelary of State drew my attention to the fact that war had broken out in Europe, and that great anxiety must exist as to the general peace of the world; it was also stated that, without exciting unnecessary alarm, it would be desirable that the Government should be prepared with any precautions requisite for the safety of the colony. In the wisdom of the course indicated I must fully concur, and I propose to draw the attention of the members of the Executive Council to the precautions which it may be advisable for the Government to adopt, and to the amount of expenditure for which application will have to be made to the Legislaure.

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Before, however, I attempt to discuss the stops which it may be desirable to take to place the colony in a proper state of defence, it will be necessary to consider carefully and dispassionately the nature of the danger against which we have to provide; and, with reference to this, I do not think that I can give my onlion more clearly or more definitely than I have done in a former minute of mine on the defence of Sydney, dated 10th February, 1855; I there said:—"It is evident that, in order to decide upon the character of a defensive system, we must first get a clear idea of the nature of the attacking force, and of the various modes in which its operations can possibly he conducted. What, then, are the various descriptions of hostile force which may be directed against the city of Sydney? Those are:—

"Ist. A fleet, having on board a body of troops, whose number and equipment would be such as to warrant an attempt, to land or carry on operations against the city, either in conjunction with the fleet or independently, the ultimate object, being to take possession of the city and the colony, and to hold the same either temporarily or permanently.

"2nd. A number of heavy frigates, without troops on board, whose object would be to carry of or destroy the shipping in the harbour, and to lay the city under contribution.

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"With regard to the probability of an attack by a fleet having troops on board in number sufficient to enable them to act independently, we may at once dismiss it from our thoughts. I am not aware of any nation which would venture to move a body of troops such a distance from its resources for the purpose of attacking colonies peopled with Englishmen, having a population of upwards of half-a-million, and supported by the whole strength of the British Empire; and, indeed, were such an attack possible, or even probable, the works which have been suggested would offer no guarantee against it, or, indeed, be of the least service in enabling us to resent it; we have, therefore, only to discuss the mode of resisting attacks from the sea."

These opinions have in no respect been altered or modified. I am still of opinion that there is no nation in the world which would venture to disembark such a force on the shores of Australia as would be competent to attack a city containing from 60,000 to 80,000 inhabitants, and having at its disposal an organised military force, small it may be in number, yet sufficient to act as a nucleus round which the irregular force, which such an attack would bring into action, would form. It may perhaps, however, be as well that I should go a little more at length into the reasons which have induced me to form this opinion, as I am aware that some persons, both here and in Victorio, are disposal to believe that such a system of attack is not only possible but probable.

What force would be requisite for the attack of a town containing from 60,000 to 80,000 inhabitants disposed to defend themselves?

What material must such a force have at its disposal?

It would, it appears to me, be the extreme of rash.

were to be infantry of the line, and 400 artillery. This number was required to work the guns, most, if not all of switch, would be in action at once; and at the same time to aford the necessary amount of support against an attack, should men be landed from the comy, is vessels, some of the works, especially that at Mrs. Macquarie's Chair, being open batteries, it is now proposed, to make an addition of eight or nine guns to those already mounted; a proportionate addition must therefore be made to the military force. About 1100-men then would be required for the proper defence of the town.

In my former minute I stated that it would, be desirable, that of the force required, 600 should be trained and effective infantry, and I expressed an opinion that it would be desirable to obtain from the Imperial Government the services of a regiment of the Imperial Government the services of a regiment of the Imperial Government the services of a regiment of the Imperial Government the services of a regiment of the Imperial Government the services of a regiment of the Imperial Government the services of a regiment of the Imperial Government the services of a regiment of the Imperial Government the services of a regiment of the Imperial Government to the men will make them much more effective than any force which it would be possible, under existing circumstances; to embody in the colony. An irregular force, consisting of volunteer companies of rilemen, would be very useful as skirmishers, should any attempt be made to land and move into the country. A few companies might also be useful in the defence of the harbour should attempts be made to land; but under heavy fire from shipping, and when the fate of the city may depend upon prompt obedience to order and steady discipline, a trained force cannot be dispensed with. I should suggest, then, that application be made to the Government to increase the force at Sydney to the extent mention of the remaining 500 men, 130 consist of trained men artillerymen.

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This greater concentration and rapidity of fire, and the support in the distance stated will probably soon have to cease firm. If however, there are several batteries, and these are 'so arranged that when a vessel is troadside minimum, and these are 'so arranged that when a vessel is troadside minimum, and these are 'so arranged that when a vessel is troadside minimum, and the state of the construction of embrasures, and a set there would hardly be a gun left on her decke rought there would hardly be a gun left on her decke rought there would hardly be a gun left on her decke rought there would hardly be a gun left on her decke rought there would hardly be a gun left on her decke rought there would hardly be a gun left on her decke rought there would have the search of the construction of embrasures, and as exchanged the other of the state of the stat

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Sir,—I have the honour to acknown to defence of your letter of the from an attack by sea.

There can be no doubt but that a strong squadron is the true defence for any sea coast; but as men-of-war are costly articles, and as in the event of war, it is possible that England might be too much occupied at home to be able to increase the naval force out here, it becomes necessary to consider how Sydney Harhour can be seat defended by the means within reach.

A squadron sufficiently strong to attempt an attack on

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Asquadron sufficiently strong to attempt an attack on the place would be more than the present naval force in these seas could contend with. Against such a force the ships could only be considered as floating batteries, to be moored either outside the forts and out of the line of their fire, or abreast of Dawes' Battery to guard its northern flank. In the former case, it would be necessary to retain the whole ships' companies in order to repel any attempt on the part of the enemy to board. In the latter, where the guns have only to be looked to, one-half, or certainly one-third of the seamen could be spared to assist in the batteries on shore.

Sufficient advantages should be offered to the merchant seaman in port to induce them to attend daily

chant seaman in port to induce them to attend dails at the batteries for two or three hours drill, and this would ensure their soon becoming able assistants to

cording to your suggestion, at page twelve of th printed report.

The most formidable description of defence that car

pe opposed to shipping is that which is so placed that t cannot be approached within a short range, and which is also so skilfully scattered and disguised that which is also so skillfully scattered and disguises that it does not present a conspicuous target to be fired at.

The most favourable circumstance in which an attacking ship can be placed is when she can rapidly take up a position (and it must be remembered that all future warfare will be carried on by swift steamers) insmooth water, and within a short distance of a consmooth water, and within a short distance of a con-

take up a position (and it must be remembered that all fature warfare will be carried on by swift steamers) insmooth water, and within a short distance of a conspicious battery.

In this case the rapidity of her fire, arising from circumstances which can seldom be attained on shore, and also the concentration of her whole broadside on some few embrasures, gives her a very great advantage over the usual form of land battery.

Under almost any other circumstances, but more particularly if she is in a sea-way, and is boomed off to a long range by shoals or other impediments, she is under great disadvantage.

Being constantly more or less in motion, many of her shot will miss the mark, more especially if that mark is skilfully coloured and disguised by grass or bushes, or by any means that shall make it difficult to distinguish it from surrounding objects.

I understand that recent experiment has shewn that four-inch wrought-iron (which proved so effectual in the floating batteries at the bombardment of Kinbourne against 75 cwt. 32 ps. at 700 yards) is not sufficient to resist a heavier calibre at a shorter range. But this is no reason why it should be altogether discarded. It is the best resisting power that has been hitherto brought into notice, and I would recommend that it should be employed; and that when embrasures are required, they should be reversed with the pivot of the gun under, or very slightly in the rear of, the muzzle.

The batteries now erected are quite sufficient to protect this place from an attack from one or two frigates or privateers, as specified in the 3rd description of stack to be guarded against.

The transport of toops and material of war from any distant country to New South Wales for hostile purposes is all but impossible.

But a squadron of ships might come even from Europe, and arrive in perfectly efficient order, and their peculiarities would be well-known to the enomy, and it is scarcely to be supposed that he would send an inadequate force. If they came in sufficient force, I hav

her whole broadside can be brought to bear on a few guns only.

Again, steam power and the very great speed which has now been attained by ships of war (ten, eleven, and even twelve knots being not uncommon), has altogether changed, the nature of the defences required against, shipping from what they were only a few years ago. In attacking Sydney a ship need not ex-pose herself until she is close up to Bradley's Head. Krom thence to the flank of Dawes' Battery can be run in ten unintes, and in the same space of time and are

pose hurself until she is close up to Bradley's Head. From thence to the flank of Dawes' Battery can be run in ten minutes, and in the same space of time each one-of the other batteries may be similarly flanked and unable to assist its neighbours.

Unpleasant and dangerous as this "running the gauntlet" may be, there are yet plenty of galant men of all nations who 'would attempt it. And I think that although the ships would be bit hard, yet the chances are in favour of their being able to pick up their berths in efficient fighting condition.

If there are six good batteries in Sydney Harbour, I think that seven proportionately good ships would be warranted in entering and attacking them.

If the people of New South Wales and the inhabitants of Sydney are content with this limited means of defence, the batteries, as at present, are quite sufficient to repulse any enemy that is likely to be brought against them on the first outbreak of war. A further erection of batteries inside the harbour would entail more expense, and the necessity of more artillerymen to man the guns, without definitively ensuring sufficient protection; and it must be borne in mind that, under any circumstances of attack, alike whether the enemy be defeated or not, much damage must be done to both public and private-property, if he be permitted to come into the harbour and open fire.

But cannot the natural defences of the harbour be turned to account to present his entrance.

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at its entrance; the three cliffy heads which form that entrance, and the heavy swell and sea which always exist there, are very great local advantages:

The batteries as formerly proposed would scarcely be sufficient to stop swift steamers; and again a boom would not be sufficient if undefended. But the two combined would be a very serious impediment to the present class of ships.

The harbour's mouth, from the point outside Camp. Cove to George's Head, is 1700 yards across. One half of this, or even much more, could be partially stopped up with stone; and this without causing any very material alteration in the practical navigation of the entrance beyond an increase of the strength of the title-stream.

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Strong booms composed of chain cable, floated by light wood, could be prepared and kept on a convenient part of the beach during time of peace, and ready for service in time of war, to be hauled over to George's Head or Obelisk Point, at night, or if suspicious vessels were in the offing.

The best of guns should be mounted at the Heads, in such positions as would enable them to bear on the enemy's ships whilst entering the Heads, and when stopped by the boom. And it would be very preferable that these guns should be detached, and masked in every practicable manner, and not too close to their work.

It is possible that an enemy might attempt to land and storm these guns.

It is not very easy to man and arm bonts under fire and in a sea way; but, in order to guard against this contingency, it would be devisable to erect strong towers in the rear (somewhat similar to the one on Fott Denison) for the guns crews to retreat to. These forts, being well retired, and at considerable -levation, could scatcely receive much injury from the fire of the shipping, and being placed in commanding positions, could your down grape and canister, and rifle balls, on the storming party.

If it be determined to expend more money in the erection of batteries inside the harbour, I would recommend that retired positions should be chosen, where a long range could be brought to bear on the ships with comparative impunity. The to the advantage of the ship to 'get close to her work, and wice versa.

William Lorino, Commodore.

WILLIAM LORING, Commodore.

With reference to the minutes of his Excellency the Governor General or the defences of the colony-chair I should consult with Colonel Barney, and Captain Lovell, commanding Royal Artillery and after carefully considering the general question of defence for the port and city of Sydney, that I would communicate with the Government the amount and character of the force which

embodying a local militia force either by ballot or by voluntary enlistment; and I should recommend that this body of men should be trained as artillerymen, for which purpose the corps should consist of three companies of 80 men each.

The militia is a truly constitutional force, and although in times of peace the expense may be felt to be burdensome, yet as it engenders that spirit by which alone the efforts of a free people can be directed to the defence of their country and institutions, its true value must be at once perceived, especially when war threatens.

Although a corps of the strength above stated would be sufficient for the defence of Sydney under the circumstances which we are now considering, yet for the reasons stated I would strongly recommend to the Government of this colony that a militia rifle corps, to consist of six companies of fifty men each, should be also embodied.

The colony being thus provided with local corps of artillery and rifles, they could be rapidly augmented as occasion required, and it would, in a measure, make it in times of danger independent of the imperial troops should the necessities of England ever require that such be withdrawn.

These militia corps, if embodied, should be perfectly drilled, by selecting artificers, such as carpenters, masons, and smiths, for the artillery; this might be accomplished in from four to six months, by devoting four hours a day to drill. The riflemen would require about the same period, and the same hours daily to make them effective. When this body was drilled they should be assembled twice, a week for practice and drill instruction, and any man on these occasions being found to have lost efficiency to be required to essemble daily until again reported effective. By these arrangements it will be perfected that only four hours of coming from their homes and returning to them; after being dismissed, they would still have a considerable portion of the day to devote to their usual occupations.

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These rules being known and premulgated, together with any others that may be found expedient, I am of opinion that there would be no difficulty in procuring the number of men required if a small amount of pay was given throughout the year. I do not think that this could be established under the

considered by duly constituted Boards, when the extent to which preparation is to be made is finally settled.

However great the expense may be, I feel that I am only advocating the best interests of the colony in recommending the perimanent organization of a local force, and that such organization is absolutely necessary, if any defence is intended; I would cite, that such is the opinion of all the best commanders, both naval and military, and this is so strongly urged in the words of Dr. Arnold, that, I trust, I may be pardoned in here quoting them:

"One of the most certain of all lessons of military history, although some writers have neglected it, and some have even disputed it, is the superiority of discipling to enthusiasm. Much mischief has been done by an ignorance or disbelief of this truth; and if ever the French had landed in this country in the early part of the late war, we might have been taught it by bitter experience."

J. M. Perceyat,

Colonel commanding troops.

No. 18.

Mexo, for inform tion of Colonel Perceval, C.B., commanding the garrison, on the subject of the defences of Port Jackson.

I take it for, granted that the repairs and additions to the works of defence, as suggested by his Excellency the Governor-General, will be immediately carried into effect, and the works properly armed and supplied with ammunition, &e.; this done, sufficient protection to the City of Sydney will be afforded against any attack by a nayal force entering the port,

would be sufficient for this purpose in the event-of an European war_in_which England might be engaged with the officers above named. I requested the furnish separately, in writing, their views on the several matters submitted as the best means of giving the local Government the information required in as a these officers were individually concerned. I have also called on Major Aussayth for a report, if the could best furnish he information which would enable the could best furnish the information which would enable the Government to judge as to the probability of an attack of this nature being carried out in this port, in the event of hostilities.

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Having myself but slightly studied the subject of fortification, I do not consider that my opinion could of the batteries to be employed for the defence of the port. I shall, therefore, only offer a few observations on the number and description of troops that will be port. I shall, therefore, only offer a few observations on the number and description of troops that will be required for the defence as now proposed. With respect to numbrs, I concur in the estimate made by the Governor, that 1100 men trained as 650 Artillery, 450 Infantry, would be sufficient to defend the port eagainst a small naval force.

This manner in which the Governor proposes that this force should be constituted, in as far as the regular troops and police are encerned, I also fully concur in the defence, I cannot concur in the extended the full of the defence as a constituted, in as far as the regular to post and police are encerned, I also fully concur in the defence, I cannot concur in the extended the full of the defence are also made evaluated to the subject of the garrison will be provided as recommended by the Governor, and that the police

the great objections to their completion arose from a deficiency of military strength to admit of their being properly garri-oned.

The site at Middle H-ad appears to me to be the most important; it not only immediately commands the approach by sea, but also the entrance to and anchorage in the Sound and Middle H-whour, where vessels may at preseent ride at anchor in perfect safety, ready to intercept any ships entering the port; the site is also most favourable, from its character—solid rock—admitting of a secure work, with ditch of sufficient depth to render it safe against escalade. Such a work would answer as a keep for the protection of batteries in its vicinity, or lower and more efficient levels, for the protection of any impediments by which it may be considered necessary to obstruct the channel; however, a work of the required strength could not be constructed without a large expenditure, both of money and time, and possibly, would not, even if immediately commenced, be ready to meet any threatened emergency.

Under these circumstances, and in reference to the possible early visit of an enemy, it would seem prudent, or even a matter of necessity, that measures be adopted for closing up the channel; at all events the means for so doing so should be in such a state of preparation as to admit of its b-ing done immediately on a signal being made of enemy's ships in sight. This matter, as well as the precaution of keeping a proper look-out, by boats or otherwise, will not, I am saisfied, escape the observation of the Commodore in command of the Naval Forces in these seas and who will, no doubt, should he deem it advisable, make application for any additional force he may consider necessary to enable him to meet, successfully, an enemy's squadron, especially detached to this hemisphere.

The next point for consideration is the strength of military necessary for manning the batteries, leaving a sufficient force to act in any manner which circumstances might render necessary. I boliove it, to be clearly unders

GEO. BARNEY, Lieutenant-Colonel. 3rd August, 1859.

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The new Army Hospital Carp, which is to be, nised on the disbanding of the Medical Staff Corps, will consist of 1000 non-commissioned officers and men.

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Jones; 437 naile, 1000 flotting, 8 cases, Radiway Commissioner; 150 cases, compat. T. Orderish hav: 227 packages, A. Bridglani; 8 brgsheads alo. 18 machines, 603 lega nails, 87 packages, Levides and Fiper; 27 bales paper, J. Faltar and Eons: 1 package, P. Clark; 40 kegs print, W. G. Sprigg; 20 hogsheads beer, Buits and Cipor; 2 package, 2. Hobbs; 525 packages, Scott, Henderson, and Co.; 5 hogsheads brandy, S. D. Gordon; 61 packages, P. Clark; 40 kegs print, W. G. Sprigg; 20 hogsheads beer, Buits and Cipor; 2 package, 2. Hobbs; 52 packages, Scott, Henderson, and Co.; 6 prokages, 6 prindstone, 17 package, W. Edley; 25 kegs nais, 800 pipo boxes, 30 grindstone, 19 packages, J. Maclatosh; 170 sectances, W. Lavison; 1, package, T. Jackage, C. Jackage, J. Jackage, A. Droutler and Co.; 6 packages, E. Duvean; 2.3 packages, A. Droutler and Co.; 6 packages, E. Duvean; 2.3 packages, A. Droutler and Co.; 6 packages, Bridger; 1 package, Jackage, J. Mareris et packages, and E. A. Leary; 9 packages, Jackages, Jackages, Jackages, J. A. Butter, and Co.; 1 package, Jackages, Jack

SHIPS' MAILS
will close at the General Post Office as follows: -coar Copra, -- By, the Mountain Mail, this day,

nounn,-By the City of Sydney (s.), on Saturday, at p.m. in New Calebonia.—By the Lion, on Saturday, at 6 p.m. in Weldington and Narien,—By the Emily Allicon,

For Weldington and Natur. By the Emily Alliens, on Monday, at 6 p.m.

Course-House. Entered Coutwards, December 1: Malta (It. M. s. s.), 319 tons, Captain Downs, for Snez.

The steamwish Gity of Sydacy left Poot Phillip Heads at 4 a.m. on the 29th, and arrived here at 3 a.m. resterday. She experienced light S. E. winds to the Promontory, from thence to Capo Hove S.W., moderate, from which point to Sydney's strong southerly gain blow. No vessels were passed. Mr. Redwood's control to the Sydney's attention of the Sydney's strong southerly sea of the Sydney of the Sydney Syd

wool, and she reports the departure of the Helen for this port

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and, which arrived from Retterdam on the 30th ultimo pulled to seek shelter in entering in Spring Cove, having abled on the 29th, on which day, at 5 p.m., she carried thend of her foremant, which took with it the fore-topmant peglalant-mant, and parted attached, over the side. It manit-op-parameters, and yates avasoned, over the side. In consequence of the heavy see, it was found necessary to cut all the wrick advid as specific as possible, as some sheets of copper were tarn off, and serious damage might have corruch! If the dremained alongside. In addition to the losses already speken of she carried away her jib-boom and main gaff, and a great portion of her remaining canvas was blown from the varies. It should be observed that her lower masts and fore not main yards are of iron, a partial content of the content of

maining canvas was shown from the yeards. Heboust to observed that her lower masts and for and main yards are of iron, a peculiarity no lover masts and for and main yards are of iron, a peculiarity no lover masts and for and main yards are of iron, a peculiarity no lover mast and in the profit. No vessels of importance to the column where you have you

(By ELECTRIC TELECHAPU.)

November 35.—Robert Dixes, from London; Mercia, Iron Calcutta; James Wilson, from Newcastle.

November 30.—City of Hobart (a.), for Hobart Town.
December 1.—Jenny Dove, for Sydney; Caroline, for

WINDS AND W.ATIER.
.-Queenceliffe, S., light, five.
Albury, E., fine.
Gundagai, calm, clear,
Yass, N.E., clear,
Goulburn, S., clear.

.Herculean, schooner, Caby, for Melbourne, with moine, 3 tens bran, 1100 spoker, 24 tons coal.

NE WCASTLE,
ABBYALS,
November 20.—Telegraph (a.), from Sydney.
Rovember 50.—Herculean, schooner, returned to port-November 26.—Harp, schooner, Fisher, for Hobert Town, wi'd 220 tons of coal.

November 23.—Panama, from Valparaiso, Tarbet Castle, from ydray; Omeo (s.), from Adelaide; Martha Ellen, from New-November 28.—State Castle, from New-November 28.—State Castle, from New-November 28.—State Castle, from New-November 28. mber 25.-City of Sydney (e.l, and Esperanza, from

DEPARTURES.
November 22 — Alliance, for Guam.
November 28.—Hoxburgh Castle, for London.
November 24.—Yarra, Harriet Hope, Express,
Ima, Ama and Maria, for Noveosale.

kims, Ann and Maria, for Newssatie. CERARAD OUT. Nevember 24.—Wave; 105 tons, Henley, for Sydney, in November 25 .- Josephine, 126 tons, Copland, for Sydney, is GEELONG.

November 23 .- Mary Grant, from Newcastle. November 23.—Ann Maris, for Newcastle.

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The stemaship Queen has been purchased by Mesers. Henty and Co., who intend placing her in the Portland trade.—Arous November 23rd.

AURIVAL.
November 22.—Lady Denizon, from Sydney.
PEPARTUAN.
November 20.—Cyclone, from Sydney.

ADELATDE. November 25.—John Ormeron, Holla St., November 22.—Jano Grey, for Novemble, November 23.—H. M. Peters, for Lendon,

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1859.

I'un Council mot yesterday at the usual hour. A message was received from the Governor General stating that, in accordance with an address presented to him, he would, by an early opportunity, rward to the Secretary of State for the Colonies th esolution adopted by the Council on the subject of the Separation of Queensland.

Mr. Journson drew attention to the contents of the Sydney Morning Herald of the day, in which he stated System about the House on the previous evening. He said that the President was himself represented to have said that there was no quorum, which he did not and could not have said : as had he noticed such a fact, the business must at once have stopped. further of errors in the report of what took place, and of general imperfect and incorrect reporting, and exressed a hope that, if they were to be reported at all, teps would be taken to secure more attention and

The petition presented on Wednesday, by Mr. E. D. Thomson, from Gladstone and the district of Port Curtis, against the separation of Moreton Bay from New South Wales, was ordered to be printed. Some discussion took place on a motion by Dr. Douglass for an address asking for information in eference to appointments to the magistracy since

Dr. Douglass, Mr. DEAS THOMSON, Mr. ISAACS, and Mr. Wisz all spoke in condemnation of the course which had heretofore been pursued in reference to these appointments, maintaining that it was absolutely necessary that some new system should be adopted The Government offered no opposition, and the

nddress was agreed to.
Mr. Jounson's Members of Council Qualification Bill was read a second time; after some discussion nd stands committed for Wednesday night.

Mr. Holden's Inquests Concerning Fires Bill was

lso read a second time, without any opposition. The House adjourned shortly after seven p.m. until

THE Legislative Assembly met yesterday, pursuant to

Petitions were presented by Mr. Egan, Mr. LORD, Mr. Hodgson, and Dr. Land. In reply to Mr. Clements, the Secretary for LANDS said the electric telegraph between Sydney and Bathurst would be completed and opened by the

st of January. In reply to Mr. Hoskins, the Colonial Treasurer said it was not the intention of the Government, during the present session, to abolish the gold duty, but they would be prepared next session to do so if the state of the revenue permitted of its abolition.

In reply to Mr. DALLEY, the COLONIAL SECRETARY said the Attorney-General and Solicitor-General had accepted office on condition that they should not have seats in the Cabinet, nor be bound to support the

oolicy of the Government. In reply to Mr. EGAN, the COLONIAL SECRETARY said the Government did not intend, during the preent session, to introduce any measure for the sale and

occupation of the public lands. In reply to Mr. WEEKES, the same Minister said the Government did not intend to place on the estimates the sum of £50,000 for roads and bridges in the

Other questions of less general interest were asked by members, and replied to by Ministers.

Mr. Walsh said he wished to withdraw the motion

standing in his name, in reference to Moreton Bay, and in doing so he wished to ask the Colonial Secre tary whether the Government had concurred, by any et of theirs that day, in the separation of the Norther

Mr. Forster said the proclamation would be issued that day. The Ministers, as a Government, had not concurred, by word or act, in that proclamation. The Governor-General, acting as an Imperial officer, made the publication without reference to them. But he, as Colonial Secretary for the time being, had that day affixed a seal and his signature to the proclamation, simply affirming that it proceeded from the hand of the Governor-General, and that he had done under the advice of the law officers of the Crown. That act was his bare legal duty, and implied no con sent on his part to the separation which had taker place. He had not, however, done so under protest. He did not shrink from the consequences, and the House could deal with him as it thought fit. He was fully aware that both Houses had expressed a strong opinion against separation, and he had concurred in that expression of opinion, and he held the same still. It might be urged that he ought to have refused

to counter sign that proclamation and gone out or omee. Ithing like consistency, it would have obtained to counter sign that proclamation awould have been futile, and could have had not enter in matching separation. Some other Colonial Secretary, if only for half an hour, would have been appointed to perform this duty. He did not think he was called upon to take any such

Mr. Rotron said, if the proclamation had actually issued, he thought he saw a "stranger" in the House.

Mr. Forster was of opinion that separation could not take place till the proclamations were promulgated in both colonies.

for the districts now included in the new colony of Queensland continued to sit after the issue of that proclamation, they would do so at their peril, and would be liable to all the consequences that might be would be liable to all the consequences that might be afterwards determined by legal process, and possibly the fine of £500 a day for sitting and voting.

Mr. Robertson (to Mr. Walsh): "You had better top your boom."

A Message was received from the Governor-General

equesting the return of the Estimates for 1860, that other Estimates might be substituted for them. Mr. Forsten laid upon the table public paper which were ordered to be printed.

Mr. Forster brought up the bill to reduce the sala-ries of public officers, which was read a first time, ordered to be printed, and read a second time on Wednesday next

Several new notices of motion were given by hor

Mr. FORSTER moved for leave to introduce a bill to establish an elective Legislative Council. It had be represented to him that possibly this step might in-fringe some constitutional principle or rule, and to avoid any such inconvenience he should be glad to learn from the Speaker, before he proceeded further whether it was open to him to introduce in this a bil which related to the other House. If the chair ruled against him he would withdraw the measure.

The SPEAKER thought there was no precedent on the precise question, but was of opinion that the bill might be introduced in either House.

Mr. Floor thought it was a question which ought, not to be put to the Speaker, and one which the Speaker was not competent to advise upon,

Mr. Piddiscron, Dr. Lang, Mr. Weekes, Mr.

PARKES, Mr. PLUNKETT, Mr. HAY, and Mr. JONES concurred in the Speaker's opinion, but Mr. Pinding-rox and Mr. Hay thought it would have been better if the bill had been introduced in the other House, Mr. Pankes thought the question was one on which the Minister ought not to have embarrassed the pos-tion of the Speaker by asking his decision.

Mr. Forsten proceeded: By bringing forward this bill in this he intended no disrespect to the other House, and no wish to disregard its privileges. But he felt a strong conviction that it ought to be intro-duced in the popular branch of the Legislature The bill, copying the South Australian Act, would make the whole colony a single electorate for representative purposes, though there would' be a difficulty in applying to this, as it was intended to apply, the representative machinery of the present Assembly. There would be one chief returningofficer, who would appoint deputies in the different nomination districts. All writs would be issued to the chief, and he would transmit them to the deputy returning-officers.! The mode of nomination oting would be the same as for the Assembly. elective franchise and the qualifications for candidate would be the same, with one exception, that no persor under thirty years of age would be eligible. The name of the candidates, when duly nominated, would be ser in to the chief returning-officer, and by him published in the Government Gazette. Every must vote in his own district, but might vote for any candidate, whether nominated in his district or not, would not be allowed to vote for more than All the polls would be taken on one day, polls would be forwarded by deputy returning-officers to the chief, whose duty it would be to count the votes and declare the thirty candidates standing highest duly elected to constitute the Council. Ir case of a vacancy, the Governor-General would have power to summon to the vacant seat the highest of the unsuccessful candidates at the general election, having not fewer than 1000 votes. The House, which would thus consist of thirty members, would have conferred upon it precisely the same powers as by law belonged to the present Council. It would exist for six years and be incapable of dissolution during that period would expire by effluxion of time at the end of six years, and a new election of the whole body would take place. All would confess that the object of this bill was important and very urgent, and he trusted the House would give to the subject that grave con-

Leave was granted. On the motion of Mr. SAMUEL, the House then

went into Committee of Supply.

The following sums on the Supplementary Estimates for 1859 were voted:—£345 13s. ôd., for electric telegraph branch; £11,326 7s. 4d., for works and buildings; £17,697 13s. 4d., for miscellaneous

charges; £11,707, for public works.

The Chairman then left the chair, and reported the resolutions to the House. On the motion of Mr.

SAMUEL the resolutions were adopted. PARKES, on moving that certain sented by him on the 29th of November wished to know from the Government, in reference to the petition from a number of merchants of the citpraying for an alteration in the charges and the mod of letting the Circular Wharf, whether the prayer of the petitioners would be complied with.

Mr. Sameel moved, pro forms, that the debate be adjourned till Tuesday, when he would be prepared to give an answer.

Motion for adjournment carried, On the motion of Mr. M'ARTHUR, a petition praying for the appointment of a committee to enquire into the proceedings of the Synod of Australia in

1842 was ordered to be printed. Mr. Rorron drew attention to the state of th House. On counting, the SPEAKER announced that only twelve members were present. He therefore adjourned the House at half-past seven o'clock till three o'clock this day.

IT will be seen that a proclamation has been issued, proclaiming the colony of Queensland and constituting the Government thereof. To this measure we have offered an earnes opposition, and not in vain. We have secured at least its postponement for several years; we have prevented the absorption of that valuable portion of our territory which lies between the boundary of the new colony and the 30th parallel; we have an admission that the responsibility for the debt lies upon the

The Crown, by meddling with the debt, has unquestionably jeopardised the relative claims of the creditor, and the Crown must step in and offer an equivalent. Had we been an independent state, possessing sufficient force, we might have secured the observance of the contract. We recommend no retaliatory measures. We would not lightly jeopardise the credit of these colonies, but we protest that New South Wales is no more concerned in the debt of the united territory than Queensland. England having divided the territory, without providing for the debt, must now take upon hersels the care of its adjustment. It is certainly no with the new colony that the people of New South Wales will negociate questions of debt. It is useless for colonies to treat where there is no power to enforce a bargain. Had the Imperial Government acted with any-

from the Parliament of England the powers recessary for the adjustment and for the apportionment of the civil list in harmony with the new circumstances of these separated communities. The Ministers had, however, their object to gain, and they have accomplished it. They have abused the news of the Cower and interface with the the power of the Crown, and interfered with the pecuniary interests of the subject. It is for them and not for us to invoke the aid of the imperial Parliament, and we hope no com-plaisance will induce any Ministry to propose a bill to treat with any party except the

Until we know what Mr. FORSTER had the power to do to prevent the separation of Queensland, we shall wait for his ex-planation of assent. The GOVERNOR had simply obeyed orders, and were the Secretary of State to command him to take off Mr. Johnson's head, we presume he would not trouble himself with the "chicanery of law and the impracticability of lawyers, would find some one who would venture to perform the task of executioner. So long as we continue a dependency of England, the repre-sentative of the Crown must be the servant of paramount. Nor will the mother country Downing-street. We must take the the time when the military force most needs concentration. Thus in the Indian mutiny, soldiers were rapidly withdrawn from the the evil together. We are not at all sure that it would have been beneficial to kave had the of the colony as to be afraid of fulfilling the commands of the QUEEN.
Whether Mr. FORSTER should have put his To: trust to the mother country in a hand to any document designing to separate the territory is a question we are scarcely in a But this is quite certain emper to resolve. that the late Ministry would have been most happy to have resumed office upon the condition of performing what, we would gather from Mr. WEEKES, Mr. FORSTER in his opinion ought to Whatever subjects of complaint we may

have, should not, however, prevent our good wishes for the infant colony. There has been some irregularity in the circumstances of its parentage. Its paternity, he tells us, i with Mr. MARSH. It maternal ancestry is con ictism. It may nevertheless prove robust We have often seen in this inconsistent world that persons of whom there is no record in the Royal Herald's Office have made a distinguished name, and a glorious position for themselves. To estimate Queensland properly, and to take a right view of its prospects, we must separate ourselves from the petty squabbles of the small settlements of Brisbane and Ipswich, and take into view that noble territory which is so rapidly unfolding its grandeur and displaying its wealth, and which possesses the general name of Queensland. No one can doubt that where there are now scores, there will b thousands in the course of a few years. A country . lately indeed almost but possessing a climate more salubrious than others of the same latitude, and offering a field for new and lucrative forms of industry will shortly attract the attention of all the as much as any of the Australian

sisterhood. It is fortunate that Queensiana peculiarities of its own—that it has a geographical position which will impart to it a graphical position which will impart to it a graphical position which will importance. Its produce, on the peculiar commercial importance. Its produce, which will form articles of exchange, are the very necessaries of life, or in the staple of British manufacturing industry. There are magnificent sites for cities. are magnificent sites er considered in relat ocean or the interior of the country. The contiguity of long-established colonies will make every appliance requisite to the development of these territories instantly accessible.

We hear with gratification that the Manchester Chamber of Commerce is about to establish an experimental farm for the growth There is no question as to the produce. The only difficulty of cotton. quality of the produce. elates to the supply of labour : we have no doubt this will be overcome. England at present derives her chief supply from a foreign state, also having its own man facturing system. What, therefore, can be more desirable than to embrace the earliest neans to establish on a large scale the growth of this invaluable substance i

The future administration of this vast territory is of course a problem as grand as the instru-ments to be employed for its solution are ludicrous. When we consider the speciments despatched from the North to take concerns in the Sydney Legislature (with exceptions, indeed), it is impossible to refrain from laughter at the idea that these men will have the disposition of interests too great for calculation. They will have charge of a territory over which a European monarch might delight to waive his a European to waive his sense in every British community, though it does not prevent much that is mischievous We are all, says the proverb, destined to eat a pole of dirt. No doubt, an abundant quantity of that article is prepared for the digestive powers of the Infant Hercules, whose crib has been lately exhibited in our Legislature.

It is said that every new-born child is accom-panied by an invisible bundle of love, from which drafts may be made to support the weari-ness of its gentle guardian. Something of the omes in with the new Governor Report says that Sir G. F. Bowen is a courteous liberal, and scholarlike gentleman. He will certainly be the most welcome of all the Governors that have landed upon the Australian With him will be associated the inauguration of a system so long invoked, and certainly attended with some advantages. To many his appearance will be hailed as a signal of the new value of their a signal of the new value of their speculations. If cynical he will smile at the fetes and processions which will welcome his arrival; but, if of a more sympathetic mould, and disposed to compare the present with the future, he may feel some complacency, that he is at the commencement of a career which no human foresight can prescrible the limits. He will be disembarrassed of many of those vexatious questions which we have re-ceived as an inheritance, and may apply without difficulty whatever theory even a sanguine tem-perament may induce him to approve in the development of the new colony, or in the expansion of its institutions. We invoke for him, and the colony under his charge, a career as brilliant as his highest anticipations.

A PARLIAMENTARY paper of considerable importance has just been published relating to the topic of the national defences. A portion of it will be found in another column. It consists of nemoranda by the GOVERNOR-GENERAL, and correspondence between him and the home authorities, and the local military and naval officers, on the general question of colonial defence, and the protection of Port Jackson in particular.

The first letter, containing the Admiralty doctrine on the subject, was evidently intended

for a circular despatch, and appeared some time ago in the auclaide journals, whence was reprinted. But it led to a subsequent correspondence between Sir William Denison and the home authorities, as to the exact kind and extent of aid which should be rendered, and as to the division of the cost, and on both sides it was pretty clear, if it was not candidly con-fessed, that these were points anything but free from embarrassment. It is easy for to say, "Send us a regiment of soldiers and we will pay for them as long as we keep them." But then with the privilege of paymenthere arises a desire also for a corresponding privilege of control on the part of the powers, which is antagonistic to Imperial authority. Moreover, the colonies, under such an agreement, find neither barracks nor pay for any larger number of soldiers than they at any time of soldiers than they at any time may bargain for, whatever may be the desires or the prudential plans of the Home authorities. And the colonial fancy may, as we have already seen, vary from year to year according as the fear of invasion or the desire for economy is

gain to provide at any time as many soldiers as colony will take, for the demand is likely to

be greatest in time of war, and that is precisely

colonies, and had a European war broken out at the same time, the colonies would inevitably

have been left pretty much to their own resources.

time of panic or invasion for fresh troops, pro-

portioned to the exigency, is to trust to a broken reed. The colonies have three courses open to them-either to maintain in peace a perchent force equal to the exigencies of war or to run a risk, or to depend In Minute No. 12 Sir WILLIAM DENISON rives his reasons for believing that a militia in hese colonies would not answer. At the Cape of Good Hope, where there is constant danger from a domestic foe in the shape of a Kafir in-surrection, men naturally become willing to arm and drill in self-defence; and the same feeling operates to some extent in Canada, where there always danger of attack from a powerful and aggressively-disposed neighbour. But this stimulus to arm does not exist in Australia. The danger is remote and problematical; there

is no definite and constant threat; and it is impossible, therefore, to create and maintain such an enthusiasm for self-defence as would b effective and reliable as a permanent protection against danger, sudden or foreseen.

The GOVERNOR-GENERAL also discusses the probable dangers against which the colony should prudently guard. And calculating that no army of less than five thousand men could capture and retain the city of Sydney, and that no foreign power would be likely to despatch such a force, or could do it without being watched and followed, he concludes that the only real danger is that of an' assault from a hostile fleet, or from privateers. he proposes, in one Minute, the establishment of a local regiment, as in Canada, Ceylon, and the Cape. This regiment would be under To meet this,

of which £24,500 would have to be provided by the colony, and the rest would have to be furnished by the Home Government.

In a subsequent Minute, he enters into suggestions for some improvements in detail of the existing fortifications, and of the men, required to work

Imperial command, but would be recruited in

smaller as political exigencies required. The cost is estimated at about £38,925 per annum,

colonies, and could be made larger or

the batteries efficiently.

The utility of the harbour batteries is disussed quite apart from the aid that would be endered by ships of war in the harbour at the time, because they might not happen to be available. The best defence against an attack by sea is a defence by sea, where the defenders e not afraid to meet their foes. But then it is aid down by the Admiralty, and acquiesced in by the Governor-General, that in case of war, the best defence of our coasts lies in ag-gressive action. Just as the Russian flect in the Pacific was rendered harmless by being shut up in the Amoor or in Petropaulouski, so the fear of any other fleet would be best met by seeking it out and either attacking it or blockading it, and by that means keeping the ocean and our coasts free. To wait at home, merely prepared to resist attack, would be to court disaster. It would be impossible to keep in each fort a fleet equal to that of the enemy, and to distribute our forces by stationing a ship or two at each harbour would be to run the chance of being beaten in detail, inasmuch as the enemy could concentrate his attack according to his own fancy. By such at-home policy, too, the high seas would be left in the enemy's hands, and the mercantile marine would be exposed to all the risks of capture. The fleet that defends the Australian coast, therefore, must cruise about to find the enemy, either in his own harbours or elsewhere, in order to be most effective. And in the contingency either of naval disaster, or of the fleets missing each other at sea, our harbours might be surprised at a time when they contained no

ships of war. Hence the need of local defences. The necessity for concentration on the part of the naval force, and for it being movable from point to point, under the sole management of a QUEEN's officer, creates management of the management of the great difficulty in the way of apportioning the colonial share of the expense. If each colony paid exclusively for one or two ships of war, it would demand the exclusive use of them, and would be particularly jealous about losing sight of them in any really threatening danger. But this distribution of the ships would, as we have just been stating be the weakest sort of defence that the flee could offer. It might be, and probably would be, necessary that every ship should be summoned off its station, that every port in the colony should be left bare, in order that all the ports might be most efficiently protected. But every one knows that this would not be palatable, though it might be admitted to be randered. though it might be admitted to be prudent. For instance, suppose Victoria paid for two frigates, how would the Melbeurnites like to see them ordered off in the very crisis of a war, to aid in blockading Port de France, or attacking the fleet that had rendezvoused there? Would not the immediate instinct of self-preservation clamour for the ships to be kept in the One of the proposals in the English part of

the correspondence is, that the total expense necessary to provide naval protection to Australia should be divided like the postal subsidies, among all the colonies proportionally. To which it is replied that, by keeping the seas clear, so many parties besides the colonies are gainers, that it would be impossible to determine their fraction of advantage. But the same argument might be used in the case of the postal contracts. The parties that pay are not the only gainers

COLONIAL PAGLIAM NEW SOUTH WALES.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER I.
THE President took his seat at a quarter part out of the Dismember of THE OUT, NY.
A message was announced from his Excalancy the Gameral.

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The Clork to the Excentive Council (Wr. E. C. Meswether) was introduced and delivered the message,

The PRESIDENT communicated to the Ideas the
message from his Excellency, which was that, in accordance
with the address presented to him the day, he would
transmit, by an early opportunity, to the Section of State
for the Colonies, copy of the resolution adopted by the
Council in reference to the separation of Marcine in the
colony of New South Wales.

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The SOLICITOR-GENERAL seconded the medica.
Ordered.
DECEMBER PRIVILEGE:

The SOINCHTOR-GENERAL seconded the metion. Ordered.

REPORTING PRIVILEGI:

Mr. JOHNSON said he rose to call the attention of the House to a matter in some respect-affecting the privilege of this House; one which he thought it his only to bring under their notice. He was one of the last cream in the world who would find fault with had reporting; or with not being reported at all; but he was not disjuised to protect the matter of the said to be a simple positive misroporting. From some cause or other, the debates in this Council were generally made, mangely reported—and if at any time an attempt was need to report them at any length. The records were bates in this Conneil were generally must marginly not marginly materially and the conneil were generally materially materially ported—and if at any time an attempt was ungigely not them at any length, the reports were generally gressly incorrect. He should not have noticed the mitter as the correct. He should not have noticed the mitter as the sident himself—an expression was attributed to the risident himself—an expression of a singular character on the sident himself—an expression of a singular character of the sident himself—an expression of a singular character on the resident was represented to have said than there was not a fact had been brought to the President Now, if such a quorum during the winth the debate. Now, if such a possibly have gone on with the debate. It was be duly a thought to call attention to this misstalement of what had fallen from their President. He would also call as the to another very serious mistake. The woo paper, he alluded to the Synder Monsilve Health, made the President misquote an Act of Parliament, and assert that the Queen was restrained from going toward the 30th degree of latitude. The "30th degree of latitude. The "30th degree of latitude. The proposed and on which the debate in serious misrepresentation, and this in both the debate took place, alloged that the proposed and on which the debate took place, alloged that the proposed and on which the debate took place, alloged that the proposed and on which the debate took place, alloged that the half adopted, and which the debate the local minutes, which he had adopted, and which the debate the colony was "impellite, texpeller, it flegal, and anjust." On this an amendment, which he had adopted, and which the hoped sense steps would be taken in order that the repress and the tamendment, which he had adopted, and which the hoped sense show what more creditable to the conduction of the Press, and some greater attention paid in order to usero their being accurate.

THE ATTOKNEY-GENERAL

seried. If they were to be reported at all, he hoped some steps would be taken in order that the register sight to somewhat more creditable to the conductars of the Press, and some greater attention paid in order to insure their being accurate.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL said that he understood from what had taken place during his mare dishelf absence yesterday, some statement was expected from him of the circumstances under which he entered upon the dishelf of Attorney-General, and this was the more necessary, perhaps, as he occupied a somewhat different fountin from the order of Attorney-General, and this was the more recessary, perhaps, as he occupied a somewhat different fountin from the order of the circumstances under which he had recepted office were those. On the 17th December, 1888, on the Assembly to the effect that the seperation of the officers of the Crown from the cabinet would be added to officers of the Crown from the cabinet would be not accepted by the affects that the would be hardly right for into taken he had not be received by understood the control of the public basines, that the public service would be benefited by unde spendion. Now, whom Mr. Forster was called upon to form a Ministry, he no doubt felt that it would be hardly right for into taken public service would be benefited by understood. The public opinions of himself, or of those whom he proposed to job with himself in the Ministry, Mr. Forster, had safel him (Mr. Wise), whether he would consent to laborate the world himself in the Ministry with the Attorney and Solicitor General who are also public and the him office on the distinct understanding the laborate and the public office on the distinct understanding the laborate and the public office on the distinct understanding the laborate and the public office on the distinct understanding the laborate and the public office on the distinct understanding the laborate and the public of the war tappeared to him Mr. Forster in public office on the distinct understanding the laborate and t

to the law officers of the Crown.
CONSTITUTION OF THE LEGISLATIVE

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Mr. WANT postponed his question—Whether the Government intended to introduce any measures for altering the constitution of this House, and if it is true that is their intention to interfere with the privileges of his House by introducing such measures in the House of hasembly—until Wednesday next.

GLADSTONE AND PORT CURTIS PETITION.

Mr. DEAS THOMSON, in pursuance of methon, moved that the petition from certain landed proprietors and other residents in Gladstone and the district of Port Curtis, relative to the separation of the district of Moreton Bay from the colony of New South Wales, presented by him on the 30th November, be printed.

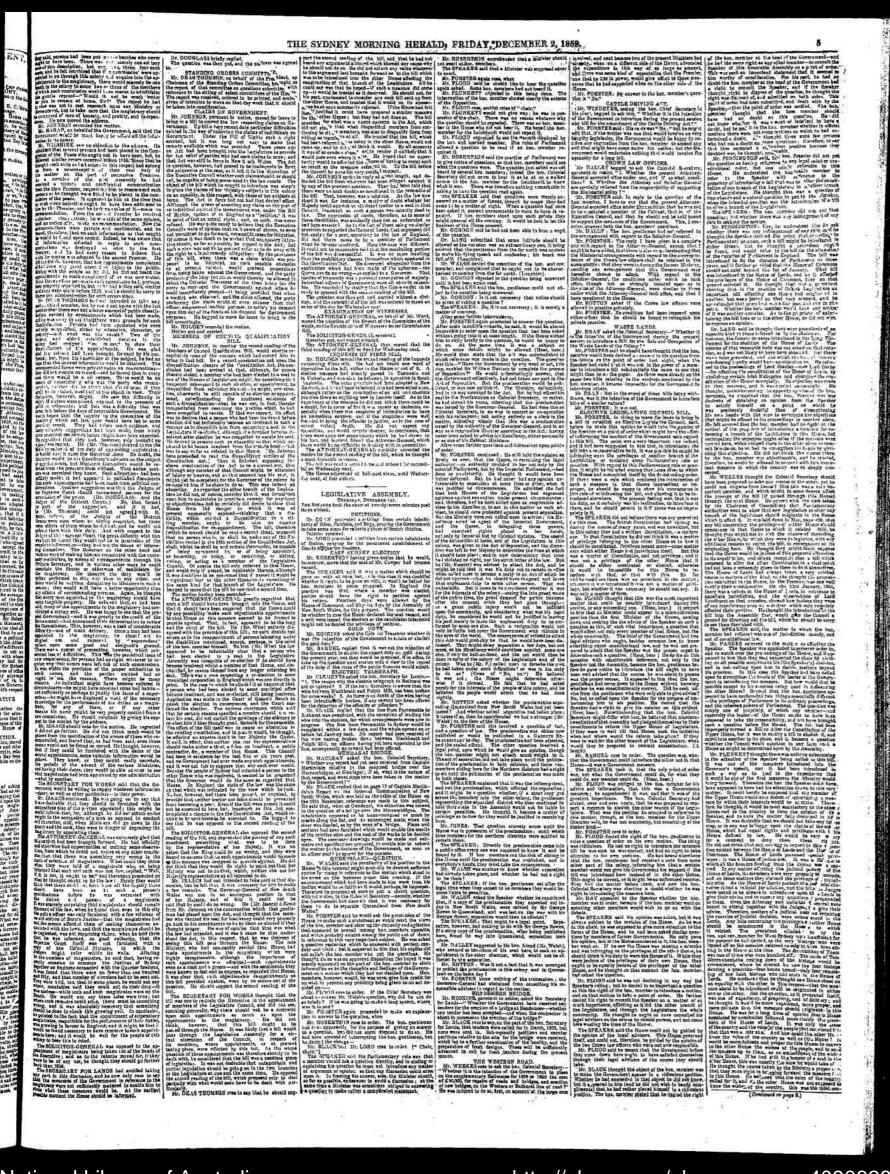
Mr. HOLDEN seconded the motion.
Ordered.

Mr. HOJDEN seconded the motion.

Ordered.

THE MAGISTRACY.

Dr. DOUGLASS said he rose for the purpose of asking the House to ascent to the following motion—"That an address be presented to the Governor-General, paying that his Excellency will be pleased to cause to be laid upen this table of this House, a nominal list of the magistrates appointed since the 1st day of January, 1856, specifying the names of the parties recommending to the Government the several appealments." There were cases he said in which the pressure of events—any general feeling pervading the colony—might require steps to be taken by either branch of the Legislature to satisfy the country that the Legislature was not deaf to the complaints and cries of the people. There existed now a crying, and he regretted to say, an increasing evil in respect to the magistracy of the colony. The condition of the magistracy in reference to the people was truly lamontable; the magistracy of the colony. The condition of the magistracy in reference to the people was truly lamontable; the magistracy had been increased the magistrates bonest and honourable men, but there were others of an opposite character. For many year past the numbers of the magistracy had been increased had been made of such a character that at length from one end of the colony to the other the enquiry had arisen—how came these men here? In proposing the present enquiry he wished it to be most distinctly understood that he did not make any own complained of was, he felt, the almost natural consent. He believed an almost irresistible pressure had been brought to bear upon Ministries until it became each as to entile those who exercised it to the name of terrorists. These people said plainly,—Well, if you do not put so and so into the commission of the peace, you shall have none of my support at your elections; and even the bulled was ineffective to prevent this species of corruption—for some of the matter, and toak for the pincornation sought in the address he proposed. It would not, perhap THE MAGISTRACY.



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Scone—Mr. Assor
Gayndah—Mr. T. S. Sudlow.
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Glen Innis—Mr. James Martin
Rockhampton—Messrs. Hutchinson, Hunter, and Co.
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To Messrs, John Tetby and Sons, London.

Liverpool, Jannary 23rd.

Gentlemen,—We have carefully examined the sample of Australian Cotton, sent to us for valuation. It ranks with the highest class of Sea Island cotton, and (free from a few spots of stains) is worth 3s, per lb in this market. It is superior in fineness and evenness of staple, though a little inferior in strength of staple, as compared with Sea Island.

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Your obedient servants,

Mem. The calculations in this prospectus are made, fixing the value of cotton at only 2s. per lb.

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WHEREAS it is represented to us in our Supreme Court of the colony of New South Wales that the said James Reese Foot departed this life on or about the ninth day of Movember one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine having at the time of his death goods and credits in the said colony. We hereby cite you to appear prisonally or by your procter before our said Court at the Courthouse in King street Sydney on the ninth day of December next then and there to accept or refuse letters of administration of the goods and credits of the said deceased or to show cause if you know any why the same should not be committed to GEORGE JEFFERTS SAAIMIS a creditor of the said deceased.

Witness—the Houdrable Sir Alfred Stephen Knight our Chief Justice of our said Court at Sydney this seventeenth day of November A.D. 1859.

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on the Paramatta River, begs to notify that, he has just
completed an extensive elaughtering establishment at
Newington, and is now prepared to purchase fat cattle and
sheep, for which he will give the highest price: he requests, therefore, that all persons having suitable stock for
sale will communicate with him as above, and he will at
once dispatch a competent person to complete the purchase,
Mr. Blaxland's object is to slaughter fat stock both on his
own account, and also any that may be entrusted to his
own account, and also any that may be entrusted to his
own account, of the regular supply of the Sydney market,
in consequence of the Sydney slaughter-houses ceasing
operation on the ist of January next; and he begs to inform the settlers of the colony, the wholesale, the retail
butchers of Sydney, and the public generally, that be has
built a commodions and well-shaded steamboat for the
safe conveyance of the carcases to the market, which he
intends selling by public auction. He will therefore hold
a sale every morning and evening, at a convenient whar,
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GREAT NO. THERN ROAD—THENDERS will be
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20th December text, for Clearing, Draining, Forming, and
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Department of Public Works,

Sydney 23d November, 1859.

ONSTRUCTION and MAIN ENANCE OF THE GREAT SOUTHERN ROAD. TENDERS will be received at this Office, un'il noo, of TUESDAY, the 3rd January next for forming and ball siting road, and building converts, in the streets of Yass; and for draining, forming, ballasting, and building culverts, at the Crab Holes, near Albury.

Specifications and forms of tender may be seen, and further particulars the lines at the Office of the Commissioner for Internal Communication, sydney, at the Patien Offices, Albury and Yass, and from the Road Superincedent, at Yass.

for Internal Communication, Sydney, at the Police Offices, Albury and Yass, and from the Road Superintendent, at Yass.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

GEOFFREY EAGAR.

TO BUILDERS and others.—NEW COURT and WATCHHOUSE, QUE N-RYAN.—Attention is invited to a notice is the Government Category of Tenders for Erection of a Court and Watchhouse, Queanbeyan.

Teaders, to be endorsed "Tender for Court and Watchhouse, Queanbeyan," will be received at the Public Works Office, Sydney, up to 12 o'clock on TUESDAY, 3rd January next.

Plan, specification, and form of tender, may be seen, and further particulars obtained at the Colonial Architect's Office, Sydney; and at the Police Office, Queanbeyan.

TO BUILDERS and others.—WAT-HHILUSE, WEST BARLIED,—Attention is invited to a notice in the Government Gazette. Calling for Tenders for Erection of a Wetchhouse at West Bargo.

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In the will of GEURGE HURRY, late of West,
Bargo, in the colony of New South Wales,
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Jursaliction, that probate of the will of the said GEURGE HORNE, deceased, may be granted to ELLZABETH
ANDERSON, the wife or WILLIAM ANDERSON, of
Bargo, aforesaid, formerly Elizabeth Horne, the executrix
in the said will named
Dated this 29th day of November, Ap. 1859.

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Dated this 29th day of November, A.D. 1859:
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When the service of the various correspondents, that his business will be carried on, in all its branches, with the same punctuality and care that has always, he hopes, hitherto distinguished him. The temporary shop and offices are now situate a few yards above the site of the one lately destroyed, and next below his protuce store, at the corner of Kimg-street. Watt-street, Newcastle.

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EXPIRATION OF LEASE.

O'DONNELL HITCHINS, and CO., in making the above announcement, beg leave most respectfully to call the attention of their numerous patrons and the public generally to the fact that their lease expiring on the 31st December, they have determined during the brief interval, commencing on MONDAY, the 18th instant, to submit without reserve the whole of their stock, comisting of £15,000 worth of the nevest Prench and British manufactures, comprising Silks, Shawla, Mantles, Dresses, Hosiers, Haberdashery, Laces, Gloves, Sheetings, Callooes, Shirts, Ties, and every other article in general drapery.

To facilitate the above arrangement, the premises will be CLOSED on SATVIRDAY next, the 12th instant, for the purpose of preparing and remarking the stock. The doors will be OPEN on the following MONDAY at half-

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Which has been going on for the last three weeks with unabated vigour, and they are now determined, during.
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clear out the whole stock CHEAP DRAPERY
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A GOOD Second-hand Cottage PIANO for SALE,
Apply 452, Pitt-street, near Liverpool-street.

OLD BRASS, Copper, Pewter, Rags, Iron, Files, Kitchen Staff.—The highest price given for the above articles, at H. GERSHON'S, No. 489, Kent-street South, near Bathurst-street. POR SALE, Two Cargoes of Richmond River CEDAR, now landing. J. THOMPSON, 147, Pitt-street

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Candled peel, assorted cases
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Tarpaulins of all sizes
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Seaming, herring, and other twine
Sheepshears, Sorny's and Wilkinson's
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Iron and wood buckets
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Spades, shovels, picks, axes
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2000 of those are fat, and 2000 strong prime lambs will be given in. 1500 of the ewes are in lamb by first-class rams.

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December 6th; at 12 o'cl-ck
Thirly Saxon. Merine rams. Just arrived per Grassbook,
from Hamburgh, selected run the celebrated focks
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These animals are represented to be pure hed, as
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The flock from which they were salected there
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They are now on view at the Sister. 246, Pitt-tree, where samples of last season's wool, belong ug to each ram, may be seen, and full particulars accordance.

Important to Horse Breeders. Imported Thoroughbred Stallions, ex British Merchant.

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Three imported thoroughbred horses—
"MESSENGER" (bred by Grunral Peel), winner of the Glasgow Stakes at Nowarrier, 4 years old, dark chesnut, 16 hands high, of great power and sound constitution, Messenger, by Orlando out of Hurry Sourry, Hurry Sourry by Partaleon out of Confusionée, by Emilius: Orlando by Touchtons out of Vulture, by Emilius: Orlando by Touchtons out of Vulture, every old, 15 hands 3 linches brother to Skirmieher, winner of the Great Northern handlosp in 1857, every old, 15 hands 3 linches high, and very handsome Pioneer, by Ovligan out of Gardham; grand-dam by Langar, Volligan by Voltatie-ant of March Lyne.

SARON," warranted untried, 2 years old, a rich chemnt, 15 hands 3 linches high, with immense power, by Weatherbit, or Sir Peter Leurie out of Adeigund, by Bay Middiston, Adeigund is the dam of several winners, including Alcoran, who beat Blookwell (own brother Ratapian) and Gleniuce, giving them 3 lbs.

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The three celebrated race horses, "Strop," Miss love," and "Lo."

Pedigrees and performances may be obtained by applying at the Bassar. Colts and Fillies.

TR. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions from Mh. Patrick Martin to sell by auction, at the Castle Market, on FRIDAY next, Decem-ber 9th at two clock.

Twenty-five head colts and fillies, from 3 to 6 years old, in good coudilion; among them will be foundsome large roomy marce and powerful cells fit fur heavy draught.

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OKSE BAZAAR, Pitt and Castlereagh Established 1847.
BURT and CO. hold a regular sale by anotion every day

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Horses intended for sale caudid arrive at the Banas, companied by instructions, one day previous, in order to be properly dressed, tried, and above.

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BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazaar Pitt and Castlereagh streets, 40 horses, consisting of heavy draught, light harness horses, backness, drays, and saddles, &c.

M R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his new Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 ordick;

A team of three cart horses, each subject to trial with a ton up Druitt-street.

15 horses-in good condition, and well broken-in to saddle, and harness and arranses are to subject to saddle, warranted sound and free from vice.

Horses and carts, drays, spring carts, harness, dec.

Watches, Work-boxes, thothing, Boots, &c.

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MONDAY next, at. 12 octoors,
159 head of prime fat cattle, direct from Bathurat, and
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Weekly Produce Sale.
THIS DAY. 2nd. December.

Wool, Sheepskins, Hides, Tallow, Horns, Shankbooss, &c.

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27 Sales wool

1000 Sheepskins

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Hair

Horns, shankbones, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

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THIS DAY, 2nd December, at 12 o'clock. PRITCHARD and WILLIAM'S will sell by auction, at their Produce Auction Mart, Sussex-street, Hay, make, bran, flour, honey, potatoes, mess beef, &c., in lots to sait buyers. Also, Fat ox, calves, pigs, mileh cows, &c., Terms, cash.

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At 12 o'clock.

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1 cask splendid honey
2 casks borey
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In lots to suit purchasers.
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DOWDEN and THRELKELD are instructed to sell by auction, on the Circular Quay, at the foot of "ow Pitt-sireet (near Mitchell and to state and the past 2 o'clock prentiple," The entire earn of superior full cut Hobert Town hardwood, comprising—

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FULL CUT.

87 places full cut loist, 5 x 5, from 10 to 14 feet.

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26 ditto ditto ditto, 5 x 4, ditto 10 to 16 feet.

37 ditto ditto ditto, 5 x 3, ditto 10 to 16 feet.

17 ditto full cut quartering, 4 x 3, 10 to 14 feet.

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25 ditto heavy timber, 7 x 4, 8 x 4, 9 x 3, 8 x 3, 10 x 4, assorted lengths.

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434 pieces full cut duartering, 3 x 3, 14 feet.

19 ditto ditto ditto, 4 x 3, 13 feet.

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20 ditto ditto ditto, 5 x 3, 14 feet.

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5,000 very superior broad best box 5 feet pallings 10,000 broad 5 feet ditto

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Invoice of groceries, oilmen's stores, flour, biscuits, &c...

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On account of whom it may concern.
Anchors and Chains
Saits and Spars
Hawsers and Rope, &c.,
Saved from the Wreck of the brigantine Favorite.
To Shipchandlers, Bad's Bilders, and others.

Spars.

Hawsers, rope, do.

Saved from the wreck of the brigantine Pavorite.

Without reserve.

Terms, cash.

Preliminary
Boots and, Shoes.

Important Sile of New Gnods.
Just arrived "er Wave of Life,
Poole and Co.'s manufacture.

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO, have re-

Descriptions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUBINAY, 6th December, at 1 o'clock, 120 trunks Poole and Co.'s-boots and shoes, new goods, just landed, ex Waye of Life.

Full particulars will appear in Saturday's issue.

To Merchants, Warehousemen, Drapers, and others. WEDNESDAY, December 7th.

MESSRS. W. DEAN, and CO, will sell by auction, at their Reoms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, December 7, at 11 o'clock, About 90 packages useful and seasonable drapery, slops, fancy goods, &c.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

The Fine British-Built Clipper Barque ISLE OF FRANCE.

THURSDAY, 8th Instant,
Unless previously disposed of by private contract.

WESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction at their Ports. Pit and CO. have received prit and Council streets, on THURSDAY, 8th instant at 12 o'clock,

Pit and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 8th instant, at 12 o'clack,
The fine British-bullt clipper barque "ISLE OF FRANCE," 38 tons register.
The fine British-bullt clipper barque "ISLE OF FRANCE," 38 tons register.
She was built at Sunderland, in 1853, under special survey, and classed Al, 8 years. Underwent thorough and extensive repairs in June, 1858 (embracing nearly all new outside planking), as can be shewed by certificate from Messrs. Young, Son, and Magnay, of Limehouse, and Cornhill, Jondon. She is keavily metallied, and in good order in bull, spars, and rigging; carries 450 tons on a draught of 14 feet 8 inches deat weight, and has turned out a cargo of 444 tons of tea, at 50 cubic feet per ton; and stands up without bullast. She is well found in every requisite for a sea-going ship, salls remarkably fast, and there are few ships of her tonange afloat that will heat her. She will be sold as she now lies, off. Betts' Wharf, where intending purchasers can inspect her.

Threatony can be seen at the Rooms of the auctioneers.

Terms, liberal.

Title guaranteed.

Continuation Sale of General Drapery Goods, Slops, Fancy

Continuation Sale of General Drapery Goods, Slops, Fanc-Goods, Perfumery, &c.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, Outlitter Dealers, and the Trade. THIS DAY FRIDAY, December the 2nd, of punctually at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS, CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, a their Rooms, Pitt-street, in the above-named days, 93 packages of useful drapers alogs, famoy goods, do. Terms, liberal, at sale.

rompt,
One very superior ruling machine, with latest improvements, cloth, financi, pens-accept in ments, remains at sale.

Plaster of Paris.
To Builders, Contractors, Marble Masons, and others.
100 Barrels. For Austien Sale, THIS DAY, Friday, December 2nd 1859, at 11 o'clock punctually.

For Positive Unreserved Sale. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Friday, December 2nd, 1859, at 11 celeck precisely.

100 barrels plaster of Paris, just fanded, Samples on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

Hill and Jenes' Confectionary. PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, at 110 clock, 25 this Hill and Jones' confectionary, each 8 lbs., par-tially damaged.

> FRIDAY, and December. Estensive Sale of General Merchand
> To Glassware Dealers
> Tobacconists
> Fancy Ware Dealers
> Dealers in Bird Cages
> Toy Shop Keepers
> Dealers in general
> Glass Ware Dealers
> 57 Packages assorted Merchandis

DURKIS and LAMBERT have received in-structions from the importers to sell by auc-tion, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

Lava pipes, with tubes
Lava tubes, for cigars
Illugitimate cisy pipes, with tubes
Illugitimate cisy pipes, with tubes
Illugitimate courier pipes, with yellow amber tope
Genuine clay pipes
Pipeelay tubes
1 case dreased composition dolls, X to 12
2 cases perfumed olls
6 cases macsaar oll
8 cases finest cau do cologne
3 cases, each 144 framed pictures
5 cases toys, of the best make—
Rocking horses, milliners' shops, children on globe
Bleating aheep, china bables
Bunning dolls, babies crying mamma and pape
Boys' and dog hoops, apes, playing at the cells
Changing horses, urthary children
Wax cupids, begging children
Elsatic tools, barlequins, dogs
Sheep on rockers, men drinking beer
English carleatures, tey shope
Sawyers, frait merchants, elastic apes
Pice houses, with shops
Ninepins, towns with animals
Camp and hollow tents
Bull-flight, Shouph menageric
Warehouses, steamers, Noah's arks
Harlequins riding, Japanese palace
Hailways, camons, roulettes, theatres
Fighting boys, artillery park, fortresses

Milliner's MEGE. SWEE guards, mother and child crying
Ponitry yards feathered, rural business
Bores of chine service, menageries, kitchen furniture
Boxes of hunting, guards, parade
Swiss farms, cattle markets.
The above are most costly toys, all of the newest
Ideas, and worthy attention of the trade.
The trade are informed that the sale will be continued till I o'clock, adjourned for one hour, and then ontill half-past 5 o'clock, Thursday and Friday.

ADRAIN will sell by auction, on the premises, Kent-street, between King and Market streets, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Bofstead and beddig, sols, dising and other tables Chairs, safe, glass and crockery, kitchen utensils 2 wheelbarrows, tubs, buckets, and sundries. Unreserved Sale of Brick-built Cottage.

ADRAIN has received instructions from O Mr. R. Brown to sell by auction, at the auction Mart, King street, on McNDAY, 5th December,

2 o'clock; very neat: brick-built cottage, slated roof, stone finished, flower garden, ground in front, fancy palling, on hand 25 feet frontage, 100 feet deep, all fenced, attnated, in Buckley-street, Waterloe Estate, 90 feet from Redfern; 96 years unexpired, at 2s. per week.

Bar and Rod Iron Kitchen Ranges, Chamber Grates-Patent and Rose Nalls Paints, White Lead, &c. To Ironmongers and others.

RITH and PAYTEN are instructed by the importers to sell, at the Sydney Auction s, our TUESD VY, the 7th December; at 11 o'dlook, Several large parcels of the above goods, with the Without reserve, at 11 o'dlook, and the serve of the s

PRITH and PAYTEN are instructed by the importers to sell at the Sydney Auction Rooms, on an early day next week,
184 trunks boots and shoes.

Now landing, ex Duncan Dunbar, and Wave of Life.

Tolls.

Mud Bank and Cook's River Road.

RITH and PAYTEN have received instructions from the trustee to sell by public auction, at the Toll bar, on SATURDAY, the 17th December, at half-past 2 clock p.mi.

The lease for twelve months (from let January, 1860, to Slat December, same year) of the Mud. Bank and Cook's River Road Toll-bar, just beyond Chippendale, on the Botany Road, together with a two-roomed house, yard, office, de.

Terms and conditions at sale.

8375 bags and by war

651 bags Manila fine Sugar, alightly damaged 654 disto ditto ditto, much ditto

Total, 2231 bags 1142 bag And about 200 bags washed.
MANILA FINE SUGAR.
Blightly damaged: Much dama 426 1142 bage

MONDAY, 5th December.

Extensive Sale of Furniture and Effects.
On the Premises, Jamison-street.
The contents of two large houses.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, and December at 11 orders.

Women's lavender cashmere eleatic sides
Women's lavender cashmere poots
Women's lavender cashmere pumps
Women's drah and lavender channel pumps
Women's drah and lavender channel pumps
Women's drah lavender channel pumps
Women's leather boots, elastic sides
Men's calf wellington, bevelled delge
Mer's calf wellington, light
Men's calf short wellingtons, bevelled
Men's calf short wellingtons
Men's kide ge anamelled hide, goloshed, side springs
Men's best patent calf, goloshed, side springs, side, shock and respectively.
Men's best patent calf, goloshed, side springs
Men's best patent calf, goloshed, side springs
Men's best kip bluchers
Men's sprigged kip bluchers, high back
Yopths' and boys' springed kip bluchers, 1 to 4 and 10
to 13
Touths' and boys' springed kip bluchers, 1 to 4 and 10
to 13
Boys' kip lace boots, rough springed, 6 to 9 and 10 to 13.

to 13
Boys kip lace boots, rough springed, 6 to 9 and 10 to 13,
Terms at sale.
The above seasonable goods are about the best in the
market; the trade will find it to their advantage to attend,
as they are all to be sald without any reserve. MONDAY, 5th December.

the Residence of Mr. Samuel Fuge, Campbell stree Balmain... Household Furniture and Effects.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at the reas dence of Mr. Samuel Fuge, Campbell-street, Balmain, or MONDAY, 5th Decomber, at 11 o'clock, and the household furniture and effects, compraing—

the household furniture and enecus, it in ing. tables.
Sofas
Cheffonier
Washstands
Chairs
Bedsteads, bedding
Store
Kitchen utensila
Shurries, &c., &c.

THIS DAY, Priday, 2nd December. On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Lockiel.

Women's Blattic side Boots;

Boys Bluchers. CHATTO and HUGHES have received

anu HUFFISS, have received instructions to sell by auction, as the Pressury. Anothen Rooms, 284, George-street, THISIDAX, Friely, Bid December, at 11 o'clock; on account of whom it may concern, at 1 minute for the first own account for the first own account of the first

kip bluchers

25—1 trunk, containing 72 pairs black cashmere boots

31—1 trunk, containing 72 pairs elastic side boots

All more of less damaged, Johnson and J.

Terms, cosh, "Valuation of the containing of the

CHATTO and HUGHES have receive instructions to sell by suction, at the Treasur Andlon Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd December, at occeel, and the treasure of the treasu

CHATTO and HUGHES remind purchasers of boots and shoes of their sale, THIS DAY, at 11 c'clock, of their sale, THIS DAY, at 11 c'clock, of their sale, and shoes, ex Thomas Campbell 75 ditto, joinson, Coleman, and Co.'s boots and shoes 2 ditto, women's cachinere and clastic side boots, damaged ditto boys blachers, damaged ditto boys blachers, damaged 2 cases french boot fronts, slightly damaged.

POSITIVE and UNRESERVED SALE.

FOATHENINGHAM ESTATE, NEWTOWN, containing an area of about 50 ACRES, at the junction of the ENMORE HOAD. opposite ENTATE and close to the NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION. Of the NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION. Opposite Full particulars of which can be assertained on application to R. J. WANT, Esq. solicite, Pitt.street.

Terms—One quarter cash. The residue may remain ascored on the property for a term of years at a low rate of interest.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

P. RICHARDSON has received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, ON THE GROUND, on an early day in January, due notice of which will be given. The whole of that beautifully situated property, known as FOTHERINGHAM'S ESTAT Situate at Kewtown, a few yards beyond THORNEY, the residence, and grounds of T. C. Breillat, Esq., also close to the Cook's River Road and the Railway Station.

Gibbins, now occupied by Mr. Francis Smith.

P. RICHARDSON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Bank-neidling. George-treet on MONDAY, 5th December, at 11 o'clock.

All that silletiment of laus, being lot No. 2 of section 1 of part of the subdivision of Laing's Clear, having 66 feet frontage to the development road, with a depth of 198 feet extending to a land at the rear. Pan on view at the Rooms.

IN, Filth. ESTATE OF. THE ROYAL BANK, And by order of Mosers, Flower, Salcting, and Co., Agents for the Official Assignee.

For Fositive Salc.

LOT 1.—8578, ACRES at BOYD. TOWN, TWOFOLD BAY, including the site of that Town, and the many valuable improvements thereon, vis.—
The ShA HORSE HOTEL.

Large Brick & ALTING, HOUSE and COOPERAGE THERY COTTAGES
THERY COTTAGES
THERY COTTAGES
THE BOILLING-DOWN HOUSE, &c., &c.

Twofold Bay, and hence become enhanced in value to an unlimited extent.

Amongst some of its advantages as a port, may be enumerated the following, viz.—

1. It has about it miles frontage to the Bay, and is also well supplied with fresh water.

2. There is abundance of fine timber, sultable for houses and ship building, fencing, coopers' work, treenails, and all other sorts of marketable timber.

3. It possesses many eligible sites for coal depoits for steamers in the Sydney and Melbourne trade, also sheltered anchorage for coal hulks.

4. 'A splendid climate; in proof of which it may be mentioned that Masieroo' becf, salted there, has been sent to England in prime condition.

5. It is only about 24 miles from Moneroo, and possesses peculiar natural advantages for shipping stock for the adjoining colonies of Tasmania and New Zoaland. Hay is procurable in any quantity from the farmers near the Klah River.

6. Bay whaling has been carried on there in times past

River.

6 Bay whaling has been carried on there in times past with considerable success—as much as £2000 having been

with considerable success—as much as £2000 having been realised by the late Mr. Boyd in oil and whatebone in one realised by the late Mr. Boyd in oil and whategone in one season. It is quite unnecessary to enter into fuller particulars. The many advantages which Boyd. Town possesses are at ones apparent, and as it only requires an i-considerable capital to put the present buildings in working order, it is a sale, which should not be overlooked.

An enterprising man of business or a company, who would introduce energetic measures for opening up a trade with the settlers, whose yast herds and flocks cover the surrounding country, would soon find a handsome return for their outlay.

LOT 3 THE ALTHORPE ESTATE, situated in the

This large block, it will be noticed, is an early Election.

LOT 4.—Two valuable building allotments at MILLER'S PUINT—one attuated in MUNN-STREET,
with a frontage of 33 feet, and the other immediately
adjoining it, having a frontage of 24 feet 5 inches to
WINDMILL-LANE.

windmill-lane,

"The position of the above all timents, either separately or together, as a site for store or other business, are misses is excellent. They, are close to Captain Smith's Wharf, and the extensive premises of Messra. B. Towns and Co., and H. Moore, Esq.

"LOT 5.—An AllLOTMENTO JIAND at the corner of LONGS-HANE and JUNCNION-LANE, CUMBERLAND-STREET, having frontages of 18 feet of 16 feets, and 62 feet respectively.

"This representation of despitalists, assectiators, and others, to the fact that the properties will be offered for absolute sale, as it is the desire of the Official sanignee to bring to a close the above estable is the Rooms.

Fins on view at the Rooms.

Francon view at the Rooms.

MR. THOMAS ARGENT has received instructions from E. J. Blaxishd, Esq. to sell by saction, at the H. R. S. N. Company's What, THIS AFTERNOON, at three oclock.

80 quarters prime fat beef, in lots.

MR. JOHN TAYLOR will sell by public auction, at the Police Office, Parramatta,
A lease for twelve months, from the lat day of January next, to the Sist December. 1860, of the tolks and dues arising from the above market.

bond is doubte the amount of rent will be required for the idea faldinised of the lease's engagement, together with two responsible suretices.

Further particulars may be obtained by applying to the secretary, J. M. Gould, Esq., solicitor, Parrametts. Sale of Miking Cows, Steers, and Heilers. On MONDAY, the 5th December next.

MR. JAMES T. RYAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Yards of
the Rose Inn. Penrith; on MONDAY, the 5th day of December next, at 1 o'clock p.m.,
45 helfers and steers, from 12 to 18 months old

MR. GEORGE SEYMOUR has received instructions from Mr. Edward C. Robinson sell by anotion, on SATURDAY next, the 3rd December at 11 octock, at Mr. Doraci's Sale Yard, Macquaric-sheet.

The menor of the aforesaid official assignee's right, title, and interest on and to the following extensive and valuable freehold properties, vis.—

LOT 1.—BUYII TOWN. TWOFOLD BAY. \$27;
LOT 2.—BUYII TOWN. TWOFOLD BAY. \$27;
LOT 2.—BUYII TOWN. TWOFOLD BAY. \$27;
LOT 3.—BUYII TWO SET \$27;

the above, occupy the most prominent commercial stand in Goulburn.

Intending purchasers should also bear in mind that most of the allotments already have buildings upon them that will render a handsome return on the outlay up to the very day that they commence building!

Also, Five Choice Building Allotments, fronting the Church Reserve, being a subdivision of allotment 5, section 12, as follows:

Lot 1 is at the corner of Church and Montague streets, having frontages of 80 feet to the former, and 66 feet to the latter.

Lots 2 to 6 have frontages of 50 feet each to Church—and street, by a depth of 66 feet.

**This land occupies a charming praition, facing the finglish Church Reserve, and commanding a delightful view of the town and adjacent country, for miles round. It is most agreeably and healthfully sinated on the rising ground at the rear of the church, and is efficiently protected from the bleak westerly winds by a lotty bill. On the whole, it would be difficult to find a more pleasant spot as a site for villas and cottages, which would at all times command tenants at good rentals, from the convenience that a readence within five minutes wask of the Marketsquare, always affords to parties whose time is their money.

square, always affords to parties whose time is their money.

The properties described above speak for themselves so emphatically, and commend themselves so strongly to the attentive consideration of all who are interested in the progress of the town of Goulburn, that to them, any further comment upon the part of the Auctioners would be utter y unnecessary. It is not, then, to them that the following remarks are addressed, but to that portion of the community who, residing in tydney and elsewhere, require a more safe, permanent, and improving investment for their money, that the uncertain and precarious metropolitan market offers.

Goulburn, ever since it was first proclaimed a formation.

money, then the uncertain and precarious metropolitan market offers.

Goulburn, ever since it was first proclaimed a township, some twenty years ago, has never known a reverse, but has held its course nneessingly and undeviatingly until, at length its very name has become significant of prosperity; and now that its early connection with 30 day, by the iron road has merged from a doubt into a certainty—now that the day must be near at hand when Goulburn will be a great centre from which our rallways will radiate in all directions—it must be patent to the least calculating mind, that no safer or more lucrative, investment can be way gested than prime central sites in this, the Southern metropoles.

Plans on view at the Goulburn Acction Rooms, where all forther particulars may be obtained.

Terms—25 per cent, cash deposit, and the residue by bills at three, six, and nine months, bearing bank interest.

Title, unquestionable.

in the upreme Court of New South Wales
Sheriff's i Mee, Suddey, 28th Jarsenber, 1859.
The Australian our Stock Bank 7, Tunes.
Dirro v. Dirro, ON MONDAY, 5th December, 1859, at noon,

at the London Tavern, George-street, Sydney, the SHBRIFF will cause to be sold the above-named the foodant's right, title, and interest, under the will cause to be sold the above-named the foodant's right, title, and interest, under the will dealer, it is the late Johnstonia, bearing date the twelfth day of October, 1840, unless the write of fort facias, larged herein, be, preserved and we missesshot and the state of the state of

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more weight as the guardian of the privileges of the House, and if he should differ from the hon. the Speaker, he would now with great descrence to his decision.

Mr. HAY said he would not stop to enquire with the lattion, speaker whether measures could be more readily passed when there were two elective Houses, than they could now when one House was entirely in the hands of respo. Able Ministers of the Crown, who could take measures to compel it to pass almost anything they chose. But he would say a few words in reference to the precedents there all be more than the could not see that the cases almost to were at all conclusive. The bill for the aboliving or the Irish Risbopries was more particularly required to be introduced in the Lower House, as it involved laws financial arrangements. And it did not affect the cases the constitution of the House of Lords. Four was the number of members of that House, he can be able to the House of Lords. Four was the number who by any represented the Irish bishops had not, as such that the House of Lords. Four was the number who be an implemented the less by his removal. He dold "I think the case was a particularly strong one—it was not a single member the less by his removal. He dolf "I think the case was a particularly strong one—it was abil necessarily introduced into the House of Cords. The question mistered there was no particular reason why it should have been the subject, in order to avert the probability of anti-question with the Covernment did well to take the Speaker's navious men it is subject, in order to avert the probability of anti-quest by subject, in order to avert the probability of anti-question with the down the two Houses of Lords. The question when the world of the Government cook the course he had, in order to avert the probability of anti-question with the other branch of the Government cook the course he had, in order to guard the House and seeing that such a strong the advantage of the best opinion he could get upon the right covere to present the

and this has spoke under the correction of the honhor to whom he would appeal for the correctness
thought.

E. AKER: The late Colonial Secretary when engloubt upon any matters of practice frequently
d.to me.
I. This species of conduct was characteristic
the member opposite (Mr. Flood); and he might
have whether he had not himself taken a ridiculous.
As to the real question under discussion, he
ay had taken some trouble to inform himself upon
the had taken some trouble to inform himself upon
the as well if this discussion had not taken place at
if they did not question the Speaker's ruling why
of discussion. Nothwithstanding the number of
tembera who had addressed the House he had not
a word to assort given for the Speaker's ruling,
the Speaker's ruling finat this was a bill which
be introduced into either House without violating
stores of the other, was really founded upon very
systes. Whether it ought not as a matter of policy
introduced into the other House was a different
the was disposed to think it would have been a
deficient to have introduced & into the other
the theory of the reform desired without being obliged to
to some act of a revolutionary character. They
have obtained the reconstruction of the Upper
tayon the elective principle if t did not
was disposed to think it would have been a
construction of that Chamber, they could extend the printhe tion, so as to make it sufficient for the purposes
in twas intended. It having once obtained the rerection of that Chamber, they could extend the printhe tion, as as to make it sufficient for the purpose
in twas intended. It had been said that this was
to sweep away the other House altogether. He
is was not such a measure; it was to amend the
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they are not such a measure; it was to amend the
they are of their own position in order to provide
ands to its reconstruction upon the elective printent of the tent of the purposes.

FORSTER did not agree with the remark made by was the field concerned the Inherent powers of that branch the Legislature. It did not seem to him (Mr. Forster) that any hon member entertained a doubt as to the power of that House to deal with the question; and he was surprised that any hon member should draw an inference of that kind from the question he had put to the Spaaker. Nor did he feel that he descreed the animad-versions that had been east upon the course he had taken. He admitted that it was the imperative faily of a Government to leade for itself upon all important occasions; but whatever other hon, members night think, he did not see how the fact of an hon, member night think, he did not see how the fact of an hon, member assuming the position of Colonial Secretary could render him infallible. He, and his Government had already determined upon introducing the bill, and he had actissed himself of the propriety of the course he was about to take, before he introduced the bill. Hat, having heard that an objection of the kind to which he had referred had been taken elsewhere, he had Zesmed it advisable to take the ophison of the kind to which he had referred had been taken elsewhere, he had Zesmed it advisable to take the ophison of the kind to which he had referred had been taken elsewhere, he had Zesmed it advisable to take the ophison of the highest autionity in that Heuse. Having received that ophison, he should now proceed with the bill, and in doing so he might be permitted to premise that, in the excention of his day, and in taking this, which appeared to him to be the most rejonal course, he intended no disrepect to the other branch of the Legislature, or any interference with 'their privileges. He would now expain the nature of the bill he was about to introlves. The first principle which the mensure would contain we so one of its most important features, but on that was by no means original. It had been borrowed from the provision by which the Legislative Council of South Australla was constituted. It was making the whole colony Into one s the nower of that House to deal with the question; and he

rotation.

Mr FORSTER: It will expire then, and then another election will take place.

Mr. HOSKINS delred to know whether the gold-mining community would return members.

Mr. FORSTER: They will have an equal power, right, and opportunity to return members with every ether district. (Harr hear). The publication of the sames of the candidates will take place so long before the time for voting, that it will be in the power of every elector to exercise his privilege towards every candidate. The electors will vote in their own electorate, and the residents in the gold-fields will be included in some district. An elector could only rote for one candidate. For electoral purposes the colony will be one electorate, because the members will not be members for any particular district.

Mr. PLUNKETT asked Mr. Forster whether his attention had been called to the necessity of providing for a Court of Impeachment, and to make this House that Court, such as there was in the United States. The Legislative Councils there formed the Courts of Impeachment, and to Court of Impeachment, and the Courts of Impeachment, and the Courts of Impeachment, and the House of Lords in England. It was a matter and the House of Lords in England. It was a matter.

Completion of a watch-house at Cowra—a further, sum of ...
sum of ...
Repairs and alterations to police magistrate's residence, Port Macquarie
Repairs and alterations to residence of Superintendent at Cockato Jeland ...
Alterations and repairs to Legislative Assembly Chamber 50 0 0 400 0 01 therations to the Government Printing Office

nting Breakfast and Norman's Creek Bridges..... ring on water and completing fittings, Australian Laying on water and completing fittings, Australian Museum. Museum. Lighthouse, Cape Moreton, a further sum of For lighting the Government lamps in the streets of Sydney For the survey of the harbours of Bellambi and Welloween Wellongong
Re-building the boundary wall at Dawes' Point
For the erection of a monument in memory of the
late Dr. Leichbard!
Employment of prisoners in the streets of Brisbane,

printed." He should be glad to know from
the Colonial Treasurer, if shy alteration was to be made
in the mode of letting the Circular Quay, and whether the
reasons contained in the patition would have any weight
with the Government in making the alterations prayed
for. This petition was signed by nearly all the merchants.

Mr. SAMUBL moved the adjournment of the debate, to
Treasday next, so that he might be able to farnish the information the hon, member required.

The motion for the adjournment of the debate was put
and carried.

and carried.

SYNOD OF AUSTRALIA.

Mr. M'ARTHUR moved, That the pelition against the prayer of certain petitioners, praying for the appointment of a select committee to take into consideration certain proceeding of the Synod of Ametralia in 1842, presented by him on the 18th of October last, he printed.

Carried.

Manual V.

Carried.

MOTION LAPSED.

The following motion standing in Mr. Walsh's name lapsed in consequence of his absence:—"1. That the proclamation of Sir William Denison, as the Governor of New South Wales, announcing the separation of Queensland from this territory, in the opinion of this House, ought not to take place until the reply has been received from the Imperial Government to the resolution passed by this House upon the 5th October last. 2. That the foregoing resolution be embodied in an address to his Excellency the Governor-General."

PAIDAT, DECEMBR 2.

Mr. ONLEY to more for leave to introduce a bill to encourage, education in New South Wales.

Mr. Esax to move, that the petition from Eden, Pambula, and Bera, rolative to the spread of the Sected thistic, and its probable descructive consequence, present by him on the 1st instant, be Mr. Rossnarov to move, that the sent of Charles Cowper, Esq., as member for the olectoral district of Erat Sydney, hath become noil is now veant, by reason of the resignation thereof, by the said Charles Cowper, Esq., Mr. Wisbarva: to move for leave to introduce a bill to amend the Cattle Driving Act.

Opparatus.

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MESSES. DUBHAM AND HIWIN.—At their Produce Stores, at 11 o'clock, Wooi, Sheepakins, Hides, Horns, Hair, Shank Boncs. Wool Press, &c.

MESSES. PRITCHARD AND WILLIAMS.—At their Mari, at 12 o'clock, Her, Maize, Bran, Flour, Honry, Fotatoes, Messes Beet, Fat Ox, Chives, Figs, Milch Cows, &c.

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10 o'clock, Table, Maize, Bran, Flour, Honry, Fotatoes, MESSES, BOWDEN AND THRELKELD.—On the Circuits Quay, foot of New Fitt-tireet, ut half-past 2 o'clock, the cargo of the Orcole, from Hobart Town, consisting of full-cut Hardwood, Palings, Shingies, Fosts and Rails, &c.

MESSES, GHAS, MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, the cargo of the Orcole of Paris.

MESSES, CHAS, MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 10 o'clock, continuation of sale of Drapery, Sloys, Fancy Goods,

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streets, at 10 o'clock, Hourehold, Furniture, Grockeryware, Sundries.

MR. S. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts, Drays, Harness, &c.

MESSRS, BURT AND CO.—At their Bazar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Gigs, Tucks, Drays, Saddles, &c.

MR. T. ARGENT.—At the H. B. S. N. Co. Wharf, at 3 o'clock, Fat Beef in quarter.

THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS.—At the Court House, Parramatts, at 12 o'clock, the Loss of the Toil Gate at Brokenback

MR. GEORGE SEYMOUR —At Mr. Dorset's Sale Yard, Macquaric-atreet, Windsor, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock, Horses, MR. JOHN SHEA.—On the premises at present occupied by Mr. Corawall, Butcher, Camilen, TO-MORROW, at 12 o'clock, One Acre of Land, on which is situated the above Premises.

Municipal Elections.—The election of eight aldermen—one in each ward of the city—took place yesterday. But little excitement was manifested on the occasion; the interest being apparently confined for the most part to the candidates and their immediate supporters. The election closed at four p.m., but the result will not be known till this morning, as the Act provides that the ballot-boxes shall not be opened till the morning succeeding the day of the poll.

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CORONER'S INQUEST.—The inquest alluded to in

PROCLAMATION.

(From yesterday's Government Gassite Hetracordinary.)
By his Excellency Sir William Thomas Denison,
Knight Commander of the most honorable
Order of the Bath, Governor-General in and
over all her Majesty's colonies of New South
Wales, Tasmania, Victoria, South Australia,
and Governor-in-Chief of the territory of New
South Wales and its dependencies, and ViceAdmiral of the same, &c., &c.

Wherras by an Act passed in the session of Parliament holden in the eighteenth and nineteenth years
of the reign of her Majesty, entitled "An Act to
enable her Majesty to assent to a bill as amended
of the Legislature of New South Wales
'to confer a constitution on New South Wales,
and to grant a civil list to her Majesty,'"
it was amongst other things enacted that it should be
lawful for her Majesty, by Letters Patent, to be from
time to time issued under the Great Scal of the
United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, to creet
into a separate colony or colonies any territories which
might be separated from New South Wales by such
alteration as therein was mentioned of the northern
boundary thereof; and in and by such Letters Patent,
or by Order in Council, to make provision for the
Government of any such colony, and for the establishment of a Legislature therein, in manner as nearly
resembling the form of Government and Legislature
which should be at such time established in New
South Wales as the circumstances of such colony will
allow; and that full power should be given in and by
such Letters Patent, or Order in Council, to the
Legislature of the said colony to make further
provision in that behalf. And whereas her
Majesty, has by her commission under the Great Scal
of the United Kingdom, bearing date the sixth day of
June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and fifty-nine, appointed that from and after
the publication of the said letters patent in the colonies
of New South Wales and Queensland, the territory
described in the said colony of Queensland. Now,
therefore, I, Sir. William T

MR. PLUNKETT—EDUCATION BOARD.
The following correspondence in reference to the proposed restoration of Mr. Plunkett to a seat at the National Board of Education was, yesterday, laid upon the table of the Legislative Assembly by the Premier:—

onlence.

I am, dear sir, yours most sincerely,
William For
Colonial Scoretary's Office, November 16th, 1859.

sembly was adjourned, for want of a quorum, at halfpast seven o'clock, when only twelve members were
present. Twelve members out of a House of eighty;
or, deducting the Moreton Bay members, a House of
seventy-two. Half-an-hour would have finished the
business paper for the sitting. When the business
is'so near a close-'it may be doubted whether. It is
prudent to adjourn for refreshment, for we have often
noticed that, like men who go to battle, it is very uncertain who returns from that place.

'Danlino Point Mutual Improvement Association:'—A lecture was delivered by the Rev. John
Pendrill in connection with this institution, on
Wednesday ovening, at St. Mark's school room. A
number of the members of the institution and inhabitants were present, and listened to the lecture,
"On Atmosphic Air," with much interest and attention. At the termination a vote of thanks was given
to the lecturer.

Caicker.—A match came off on Wednesday, on
Hyde Park, between the Waratah and Young Albert
Cricket Clubs-—the former winning by five wickets to
fall. The following are the total scores:—Waratah,
first innings, 87; second ditto, 62: total, 149.

Albert, first innings, 84; second ditto, 64: total, 149.

TASMANIA.
We have papers to the 23rd ultime from Hobar

The Hobart Town Advertiser of the 23rd says:—
A report reached town yesterday of the murder of a sawyer named Sprat, at Swansean The body when found was scarcely recognizable, being nearly consumed by fire upon which the wretches had placed it.

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The same journal intimates that a man had arrived at Circular Head, from the Inglis diggings, with above an onnee of gold, the produce of three days' work of himself and mate.

On the subject of "Federation," the H. T. D. Mercury wonders why it is not accomplished, but soon arrives at the conclusion that "the fact is we (i. e., the Tasmanians), have never yet been able to digest our new Constitution, and until that has been accomplished, our political stomach is likely to robel against such another dose. Responsible Government has been almost more than we can manage; it still requires all our time, care, and energy to keep it from running wild. We cannot even yet trust it in harness for the Conventions, and Land Lagues, and Nine Hours' League, which are continually crossing its path. When we have once broken it in then will be the time to, talk about Federation and House of Commons representation."

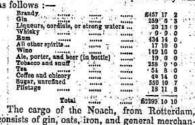
be the time to talk about Federation and House of Commons representation."

Connerning the Tasmanian Cable, the Commonl Chronicle of the 23rd says:—Mr. Sayage, the scientific gentleman who has been surveying the northern end of King's Island, preparatory for relaying the cable started from King's Island at about five o'clock on Monday evening in a craft, and arrived in the Tamar yeeterday morning, and in Launceston the same afternoon. Mr. Savage is an eminent electrician; he arrived in Australia in charge of the electric cable by

the Omeo, and to his great skill, in a great measure, are we indebted for the success that has been attained, spite of every difficulty in laying the cable.

On the 2nd a severe shock of an earthquake was for the 2nd a severe shock of an earthquake was for the 2nd, dilatea month past the slight shock of an earthquake was felt at Circular Head. So new is the proper should be occupited by any person, sway from the place in which the 'quake' was felt; but the spite of such a phenomenon in this island, that the report was scarcely credited by any person, sway from the place in which the 'quake' was felt; but this day from the place in which the 'quake' was felt; but such a vicisatind, as he exempt from a belief in such a vicisatind, as the exempt from a belief in such a vicisatind, as the exempt from a belief in such a vicisatind, as the exempt from a belief in such a vicisatind, and he camping the more continued by a singular knocking, three times repeated, as it were with a runbling noise, similar the floor—followed by a runbling noise of the conversion; and although the idea of the conversion; and although the idea of the runbling noise, and the runbling noise of the conversion; and although the idea of the floor of the conversion; and although the idea of the runbling of the conversion; and although the idea of the runbling of the conversion; and altho

s follows :--



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The Granite City arrived to-day, from London, with a general cargo.

The Customs revenue collected at the port of Sydney during the month of November, has amounted to £48,815 7s. The receipts during the corresponding month of 1858 were £46,319 17s. 6d. There is therefore an increase of £2405 9s. 6d., or about five per cent on the amount of duties collected during the mount. amount of duties collected during the month During the past eleven months of the year 1858, the Customs revenue amounted to £492,236 19s. 5d. For the same period of 1859, the amount collected was £541,585 13s. 3d., which is an increase of £49,348 14s. 3d. or ten per cent. in favour of the present year. The following were the monthly receipts in 1858 and 1859 respectively:

From this statement it will be seen that the

owest amount of duties collected was during he months of September, 1859, and October 1858. The cause of the great decline in the Customs receipts during the month of Septemper, was owing to the resolution passed by the Legislative Assembly respecting the abolition of the duties on tea and sugar. As that resolution was, however, rescinded, the Customs revenue has again recovered it self, and the amounts received during the last two months are a fair average of the monthly receipts of the

The Government auctioneer sold on Wednesday last, the lease of the toll-gate, Grose Farm, for the year 1860, to Charles Hickson,

Farm, for the year 1800, to Charles Included, for the sum of £3710.

Messrs. Mort and Co. held, to-day, their weekly produce sale. The quantity of wool catalogued was very large and consisted of 735. catalogued was very large and consisted of the bales. There was, however, great indisposition to purchase except at reduced rates, and as holders do not feel inclined to submit to this, several large lots, amounting to 372 bales, were vithdrawn The wool market is flat and the prices obtained for the lots sold are somewhat lower than last week. The high reserves that lower than last week. The high reserves that are still placed on many lots prevents the market from being fairly tested, and also causes buyers in many instances to refrain from holding. Among the lots sold to-day we may mention the following as deserving of notice: 5 bales of scoured wool, marked Ifield, brought 23\frac{3}{2}, t; 15 bales fiecce J&JA, 22\frac{1}{2}d; 10 bales, SE&S, 22\frac{1}{2}d; 63 bales, FC, 19\frac{3}{4}d; 81 bales, GC, 20\frac{1}{4}d, and 29 bales, BES, 21d. The Twofold Bay Company's wool was withdrawn at 24d. The prices wool was withdrawn at 24d. The prices obtained for the several lots sold, were as follows. Fleece, 19 d to 22 d; scoured, 23 d; handwashed, 11d; grease, 10 d to 13 d nixed, 123d to 161d. SHEEPSKINS are a little firmer, and some o

the lots, consisting of superior skins, were taken at full rates. About 3500 skins were sold today, at from 81d to 10d per lb.

TALLOW.—The market was very thinly sup

plied, but as the Town Trade were not anxiou to supply themselves at present rates all the tallow catalogued was withdrawn. Six casks of tallow, not included in the catalogue, were after-wards sold at from £40 to £42 5s. per ton. HIDES continue much the same as last weel lot of 222 superior hides brought 15s. 3d.

each. The remaining lots sold consisted of 92 hides realised from 4s. 6d. to 11s. 9d. each.

The price obtained for the cargo of wheat

per Chrishna was 7s. 3d. per bushel.

By the City of Sydney we have Melbourne papers to the 28th of November. The amount of gold-dust received by escort during the past week has been 45,626 ounces. From the Argus we take the following :- "The money marke has been very materially affected by the failures assignments, and private arrangements which

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adridge Trauway Company
a full meeting of the provision . £918 15 4 . £760 4 7

Sydney, 1st December.

NOTION is hereby given that, by a certain insenter reclease and assignment, bearing date the first of reclease and assignment, bearing date the first of the colony New South Wales, ironmoner, the first part; THOMAS BINNDEY a LAWRENCE JUSEPH SYVER, both of Sydnerscales of the second part; and the sevent persons who have or shall excent the said indent being the majority in number and value of creditors of the said John Keary, and whose names manifound in the achievite therets, with the amount? creditors of the said John Keary, and whose name we mentioned in the schedule therete, with the amount is to them respectivelt, of the third part; the sail bit to them respectivelt, of the third part; the sail bit Keary did grant, release, conver, and assign unto bessi Keary did grant, release, conver, and assign unto these release to the sail and the sail state of the amount of twenty. For pounds only capital, upon certain trusts therein expressed, for the benefic did the creditors of the sail John Keary. And further, in the said indenture was duly exceeded by the sail in the said indenture was duly exceeded by the sail in the said indenture was duly exceeded by the sail in the said indenture was duly exceeded by the sail in the said indenture was duly exceeded by the sail in the said colony. And further, that the said indenture is said colony. And further, that the said indenture is said colony. And further, that the said indenture is said colony and the office of Roundolph John Wast, of Na 13, Fitt-street, solleitor, for inspection and exceeded. But this 1st day of Debember, one thousand eight handred sailfty-nine.

JOHN KRARY.
THOMAS BRINDLEY.
L. S. SPYER.
Sydned by the said John Keary, Thomas Brindley, at Lawrence Joseph Spier, in the presence of in Savita, a Justice of the Peace.

Justice of the Peace.

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